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Britain warns Time running out on Falklands issue

LONDON, May 16 (R) — Britain's war cabinet met to discuss its next moves in the South Atlantic and Defense Secretary John Nott warned that the Falklands crisis could come to a head within days.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other senior ministers discussed the U.N. peace initiative with U.N. Envoy Sir Anthony Parsons, urgently recalled two days ago after a week of negotiations with Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Officials said Sir Anthony reported to the inner Cabinet on the progress of the talks. The meeting took place at Chequers, the prime minister's official country residence, and the chief of defense staff, Sir Terence Lewin, was among the present.

Political sources said the meeting could help to shape the crucial decision on whether to order the British task force now encircling the islands to launch a full-scale invasion.

During a lunchtime break in the meeting, Nott said there were still great difficulties in the way of a settlement. "Time is not on the side of negotiations," he said in a radio interview. "I don't think they can go on dragging on for very much longer. It will be necessary in my judgment, within the course of the next week, for them to come to a head one way or another."

In another development, French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy had private talks with Mrs. Thatcher and later urged restraint on Britain and Argentina in the conflict over the Falkland Islands.

In the United Nations, Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Sunday he expected next Tuesday and Wednesday to be decisive for his Falklands peace-making efforts after the expected return from London on Monday of British Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons.

He was speaking to reporters after talking with senior United Nations officials who have been drawing plans for the possible U.N. involvement if agreement is reached between Britain and Argentina on the future of the disputed islands.

"I should say that Tuesday and Wednesday will be decisive days I have heard from Ambassador Parsons and he has told me of his contributions to my efforts," Perez de Cuellar said. He was unable to say what responses the British ambassador would have to bring back from London if the talks were to succeed.

Meanwhile, Argentina Sunday drafted its final reply to a United Nations peace initiative on the Falklands crisis as Argentine newspapers warned that a bloody battle over the islands might be imminent.

The so-called 'Malvinas groups' headed by Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez met to put the last touches to Argentina's reply to Perez de Cuellar, who has been trying to arrange a South Atlantic ceasefire.

President Leopoldo Galtieri said Saturday he expected "some kind of rapprochement" with Britain in the next few days, but warned that Argentina was ready to fight off any British invasion of the islands.

The *Daily Clarin* said Sunday the stage seemed set for "the harshest and most dramatic battles in defense of the archipelago." It said: "The highest military and civilian officials have warned in the last few hours their impression that there can be no peaceful solution in the South Atlantic without a prior bloodbath."

Reports said that the document being prepared by Costa Mendez and the "Malvinas group" would be presented to the ruling military junta later Sunday for approval.

Argentine Deputy Foreign Minister Enrique Ros, who has been discussing the U.N. peace proposal with Perez de Cuellar, was expected to hand Argentina's reply to the U.N. Monday, the reports added.

Details of Perez de Cuellar's peace ideas have not been published but they are believed to hinge on a ceasefire, the withdrawal of Argentine and British forces around the Falklands and the establishment of an interim U.N. administration while negotiations on the future of the islands are held.



SKEPTICAL: Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri tells a Mexican television reporter Saturday that he does not expect the negotiations over the war-battered Falklands to produce a definitive settlement.

Baghdad minister says Iraq 'ready to quit' Iran if fighting halts

NEW DELHI, May 16 (Agencies) — Abdul Kader Iziddin Hamoudi, special envoy of the Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, said Sunday his country was willing to withdraw from Iranian territory if Tehran agreed to a ceasefire.

Hamoudi, Iraq's education minister, told the United News of India during a brief halt in New Delhi on his way to Katmandu, Nepal, from Pakistan that Baghdad also was ready to open negotiations on the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway if Iranian forces ceased fighting.

Hamoudi's statement followed reports that Iranian forces earlier this month breached Iraqi defense lines in the oil-rich Khuzestan province to reach the Iraqi border for the first time since the two states went to war in September 1980.

Iranian forces also were reported to have launched a powerful offensive to recapture Khorramshahr.

Hamoudi voiced hope that the Iran-Iraq war would end before the start of the nonaligned nations' summit in Baghdad next September.

Meanwhile, fierce fighting was under way Sunday between Iraqi and Iranian troops in the southern and northwest sectors of the war front, according to various sources in Tehran.

The sources said Iraqi forces failed to break through the Iranian troops surrounding the southwestern port city of Khorramshahr.

The newspaper *Kayhan* said the Iraqi air force bombed Iranian positions several times, but the Iranians held out. Iranian artillery kept up shelling and mortar attacks on the Iraqi positions in Khorramshahr, resulting in heavy Iraqi losses the newspapers said.

In the Kut region, about 100 kms north of Khorramshahr, Iranian forces launched an offensive causing the Iraqis "heavy material losses and many casualties," a military statement broadcast by radio Tehran said Sunday.

The statement said the Iraqis shot five tanks, 14 armored vehicles and much heavy weaponry. Iranian forces Sunday shot down two Iraqi helicopters and one plane, killing the pilots, the statement added.

An Iraqi communiqué said Iraqi guns shot down two Iranian helicopters near Shehab, west of Ahwaz, and 928 Iranian soldiers were killed in fighting in 24 hours.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted the Iraqi high command as saying that Iraqi planes had made "a series of attacks Saturday on enemy positions" north of Khorramshahr and near the River Karun.

The Iraqis also lost 15 tanks, 25 armored troop transports and 13 other vehicles. Their arms dumps were destroyed and a number of vehicles seized intact, the agency said.

The Iraqis said 22 of their men were killed. Three of their tanks were destroyed and five armored troops transports were damaged, it said.

Meanwhile, Ayatollah Khomeini said in Tehran Iran's neighbors have nothing to fear if they behave "in conformity with Islam" and do not collaborate with Baghdad.

He told propaganda officials, in a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio Sunday, that "I, the Iranian government and the Iranian people declare that if you do not collaborate with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and if you behave in conformity with Islam, with us and with the peoples, the government and the Iranian people will be your brothers and support you."

Attacking "mass media libels" about the alleged dangers that Iran represented for the other states in the region, he said these were "provocations by the superpowers, who would like these countries to collaborate with Saddam, but in their own interests."

If you act deviously, he said, "and if you throw yourself into this trap, remember that you are no more powerful than Saddam."

Addressing Egypt in particular, he warned: "I advise them not to try to aid Saddam and not to bring about the death of innocent young men." From the start, he said, "The Islamic Republic (Iran) declared that it had no designs on anyone else's territory."

ters, however, agreed to meet again in Riyadh May 30 to decide their next move. Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal said.

Prince Saud told reporters the ministers decided to have further talks with other Arab countries to reach a joint Arab stand on the war before meeting again in Riyadh May 30. He did not disclose results of the first round of consultations, which were reviewed at Kuwait talks. But he hoped the May 30 meeting would issue a communiqué which would "satisfy Arab aspirations to see this war end in the interest of all parties."

Asked whether the ministers had discussed prospects for Egypt's return to the Arab fold following the recovery of Sinai from Israel last month, Prince Saud said any reassessment of the political and economic sanctions imposed by Arab countries should be made by an Arab summit "in the context of an Arab consensus." He said: "We hope a return by Egypt (to the Arab fold) will lead to the consolidation, rather than the division, of Arab ranks."

Sources close to the conference said the ministers also preferred to await the results of contacts under way to bring Egypt back into the Arab fold. Sultan Qaboos Bin Sa'eed of Oman has been exerting efforts, having visited Egypt and Jordan, to pave the way for Egypt's return to Arab ranks, these sources said.

Meanwhile, Syria and Libya, two hard-line states which back Iran, said Saturday night they were against what they called attempts to Arabize the conflict indicating they would oppose any common Arab move on the issue.

A Kuwaiti newspaper claimed Sunday that the foreign ministers differed on ways of facing the dangers of the Iraq-Iran war.

"Differences in assessment of the dangers of the war and methods of handling them were behind the inability of the ministers to reach a decision," said the newspaper *Al-Anbaa*. "Some viewed these dangers as imminent and grave, while others opted for a delayed decision, pending further contacts with all Arab states in order to avoid exacerbating the dangers." *Al-Anbaa* cautioned the Arab League that the Gulf countries were being threatened by the Iraq-Iran war.

U.K. again attacks airstrip, Falklands' military depots

LONDON, May 16 (R) — Britain said Sunday that its Harrier jump jets had struck again at Port Stanley airport in the Falkland Islands following a commando raid on an Argentine base in west Falkland Friday night.

The Defense Ministry said the Harriers from the naval task force blockading the islands attacked Port Stanley airstrip and nearby military installations Saturday and had returned safely to the fleet.

In Friday's raid on Peble Island, in the northern part of west Falkland, commandos destroyed 11 aircraft and an ammunition dump, the ministry said.

The Defense Ministry said the attack, which "took the Argentines by surprise" and did not endanger civilians, knocked out six Pucara anti-guerrilla planes, one Skyvan transport and four unidentified light planes. In Buenos Aires, an official statement said three Argentine planes based on Peble Island — north of west Falkland Islands — had been damaged by fire from an "enemy surface unit," and that Argentine forces "responded." The statement did not mention a commando raid.

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SURRENDER: Argentine Capt. Alfredo Astiz (left), commander of the Argentine garrison on South Georgia, signs a surrender document Saturday in front of British captains aboard HMS Plymouth.

Zaire opts for Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, May 16 (Agencies) — An envoy from Zaire, here to inform Israel of his government's decision to renew diplomatic ties with Israel, was quoted Sunday as saying he expected other African countries to follow Zaire's example. Zaire will set up the embassy in occupied Jerusalem.

Nimi Maidika, director of the bureau of Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko, who arrived Saturday night met with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, and delivered a verbal message from Mobutu to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Maidika quoted Maidika as saying Zaire "expects mutual cooperation in all fields: military, economic agricultural and we do not rule out other fields." Zaire broke diplomatic ties with the Zionist state two days before the outbreak of the 1973 Mideast war. In all, 29 African states severed diplomatic connections with Israel between March 1972 and November 1973 in response to Arab request.

Only South Africa and three black states — Malawi, Swaziland and Lesotho retained their ties. The tiny island of Mauritius severed ties in 1976.

Government sources said the two countries decided "in principle" to re-establish ties 18 months ago. A diplomatic representative was sent to Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, last spring and had been working from a friendly embassy there, the sources said.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban writes in his autobiography that Mobutu announced the break in relations in a speech to the United Nations in October 1973, saying Israel had been a staunch friend of his country, but the Arabs were kinsmen — a relationship that was higher than friendship.

Israeli officials have said that Israel's completion of its withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula April 25 set the scene for a resumption of ties since the Sinai belongs to Egypt.

Bengal urged to reject Communists

NEW DELHI, May 16 (AFP) — Just three days before the crucial elections in Marxist-ruled West Bengal state expected to decide the future of the Communist movement in India, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party has issued its final battle cry — cautioning millions of voters to reject the Communists.

"The Marxists have spread terror politics to fulfil sectarian party interests in your state... You should negate the policy of violence and reject them," 65-year-old Mrs. Gandhi told election meetings during two tours of the state last week.

"It is in the interests of your state that a confrontation with the center is avoided, but the Marxists seem to be working for that," she said, as heavily-armed special police guarded her.

However, analysts are not fully convinced by Mrs. Gandhi's rhetoric.

Indian newspapers for their part seemed to have accepted what they called the "fait accompli" in West Bengal. "The Communists are going to win, that is certain. What remains to be seen is how impressive it will be — the results will have a chain reaction in other adjoining states," one newspaper said.

Some 87,853 square kilometers in area, West Bengal is one of three Indian states with Communists in power. It has a population of 54 million, making it the country's fourth most populous state, with a literacy rate of 44.88 percent against the national average of 36.17 percent.

The state is strategically important, bounded by Sikkim and Bhutan in the north, the trouble-ridden Indian state of Assam and Bangladesh in the east, the Bay of Bengal in the south and Nepal and the Indian state of Bihar in the West.

NATO ministers to debate detente

LUXEMBOURG, May 16 (R) — NATO foreign ministers begin their regular spring session Monday with the future of detente and the internal unity of the alliance dominating their talks.

The two-day meeting of the North Atlantic council will be briefed by British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym on the Falklands crisis and the communiqué is expected to denounce Argentina as the aggressor in the dispute.

The South Atlantic crisis will not however be allowed to distract ministers from the main purpose of the session. This is to clear the ground for a strong show of unity at the NATO summit in Bonn June 10 which President Reagan will attend.

Diplomatic sources said West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher would propose more consultations between the U.S. and its European allies at formal ministerial meetings in addition to the

twice-yearly councils.

They would be modelled on the informal consultations regularly held by European Economic Community foreign ministers which the EEC believes have achieved a more united policy among the 10 countries.

Genscher hopes that the Luxembourg meeting will announce a date for the first such NATO informal meeting, West German diplomatic sources said.

West Germany will be trying at the council and in Bonn to convince the alliance to reaffirm the main conclusions of a political study made in 1967, they added.

Made by former Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel, it set the alliance the goal of establishing a more stable international relationship, by coupling adequate defense with readiness for dialogue and cooperation with the East.

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Royal decree approves grievance board statute

RIYADH, May 16 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday issued a royal decree approving the statute of the Board of Grievances.

In addition to the powers vested in the Vigilance and Inquiry Panel, the decree said, the panel will inquire into cases of bribery and forgery and other crimes referred to in the royal decree No. 43 of 1955. All cases now being inquired into by the board of grievances will be referred to the vigilance and inquiry panel, including those whose inquiry has been completed but could not be submitted to judicial authorities. Inquest officials working with the board of grievances shall be

transferred to the vigilance and inquiry panel with the status and sanctions they enjoy at present, the decree added.

It also said that the authorities of the Disciplinary panel shall be referred to the board of grievances, and all disciplinary cases will be referred to the latter. Furthermore, the budget of the disciplinary panel shall merge into the budget of the board of grievances, and all members of the judicial council, as well as officials, employees and workers, of the former shall be transferred to the board of grievances, with the same position they enjoy at present, the decree added.

British team confers with officials

By Suresh Shah

Arab News Staff

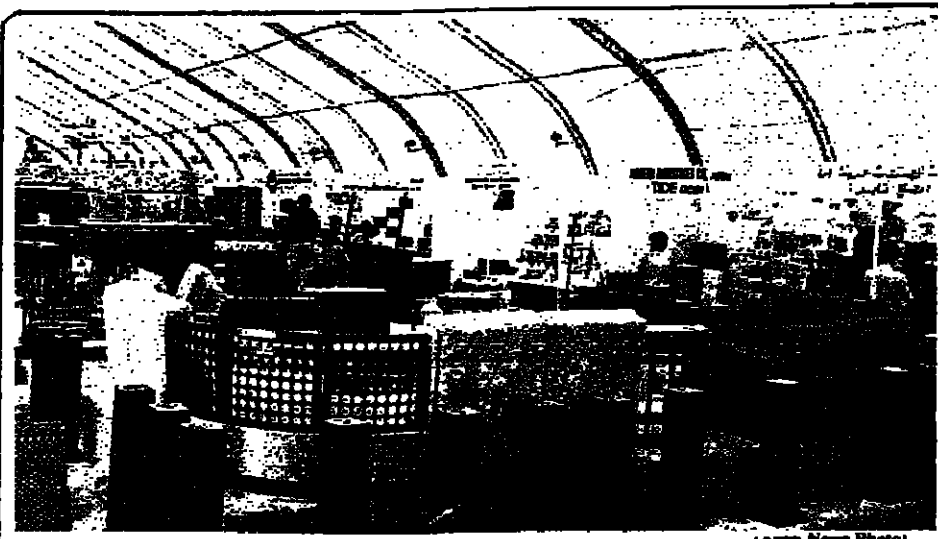
JEDDAH, May 16 — The British mission headed by Tom King, member of parliament and minister for local government and environmental services, discussed the possibilities of training Saudi nationals and also cooperation in water technology during a two-day visit to Jeddah.

A member of the mission told *Arab News* Sunday before the group left for Riyadh: "Later on that meetings with various authorities were 'fruitful'." Saturday, the mission met Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi. They also conferred with Fahd Al-Sulaiman, director general of the Western Region water and sewage authority, on areas of cooperation in complete water technology, equipment and training.

Sulaiman also described the meeting as fruitful.

inful. In a statement Saturday he said that some committee had been set up to "consolidate cooperation" in water and sewage works.

Sunday, the mission members met Abdul Aziz Naseef, director general for saline water conversion corporation (SWCC), and visited the Jeddah desalination plant. They also met Dr. Rumaih Mansoor Al-Rumaih, director general of the meteorological and environmental protection administration (MEPA). The team, which includes five British businessmen specialized in water sector, is on a week's visit to the Kingdom. In a separate development, nine-man delegation from the Canadian Province of Alberta will be arriving in Dhahran on Friday. Sponsored by the Canadian embassy, the Alberta mission will be meeting companies involved in the oil and gas, housing, construction and management consulting sectors in the Kingdom.



INDUSTRIES: A scene of the third national industry show, organized by Al-Harithy Exhibition and Services, was opened to the public Sunday night. National factories have taken stands at the show, to be formally dedicated Monday.

Program reduces accidents sharply

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 16 — An intensive program for defensive driving instructions, organized by Saudi Telephone's Damman district, has achieved a 50 percent reduction in motor vehicle accidents by the department's personnel, officials estimate.

In a recent statement, Saudi Telephone said the courses, begun in November of last year, ended May 12 coinciding with the nation-wide traffic week. Graduates, 158 of them being Arabic speakers and 88 English, received a total of 3,444 training hours. Each employee taking the course received 14 hours of instruction over two days, including actual driving tests, theory, classroom feedback, a written examination and vehicle house-keeping and preventive maintenance.

Qualified instructors used throughout the program, in addition to the modern instructional aids such as advanced video-tape recording equipment ensured the courses' success. The comprehensive driver training program, which has grown along with Saudi Telephone's vehicle fleet, is part of an overall

AIC session concluded

RIYADH, May 16 (SPA) — The General Assembly of the Arab Investment Company Sunday ratified the new nominations for the company's board of directors, as also the closing accounts and distribution of profits for 1981.

In its closing session, the company reviewed the board of directors' report on its achievements and activities in 1981. Meanwhile, the board, headed by Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Dukhail, Saudi Arabia's representative, discussed a number of administrative and financial matters. It discussed the possibility of participating in two new projects in Iraq and Jordan and reviewed the progress of work in 20 projects being financed by the AIC in different parts of the Arab world.

For Southern Region

SR531m power works ok'd

RIYADH, May 16 (SPA) — Electrical projects worth more than SR531.93 million have been approved by the board of the directors of Southern Region's consolidated electricity company.

Abdul Rahman Al-Tuwaijri, SCECO South director general, said Sunday that the board held a meeting Saturday under Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamil, its chairman. Projects approved included Bisha central power project with a 150-megawatt generating plant at a cost of SR335.7 million; a 95-kilometer transmission line from Bisha to Sabt Al-Alaqa, with a strength of 132 kilo volt costing SR35.7 million; and power supply network in the same area, which will cost SR46.8 million.

Korea talks satisfactory -- Kayyal

SEOUL, May 16 (Agencies) — Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, Saturday expressed his satisfaction with the results of his talks with the Korean minister of communications and reconstruction on cooperation in telecommunications. He said that the talks were characterized by a cooperative mood.

President Shun Doo-hwan of South Korea Friday decorated Kayyal with Korean order of merit — first class. Kayyal conveyed to the

president the greetings of King Khaled and the Saudi people and government. The Saudi minister is visiting South Korea at the invitation of the minister of communications and reconstruction.

Meanwhile, the sixth meeting of the Saudi-Korean Joint Committee ended talks here Saturday with both sides pledging efforts to give a big boost to their cooperation in the economic, technical and agricultural fields.



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Corporation law amended to protect interests, suit economy

RIYADH, May 16 (SPA) — The royal decree amending the corporation law in Saudi Arabia was essentially meant to suit the Kingdom's economic conditions, simplify procedures for the establishment of new companies and ensure a better control over such firms to safeguard partner, shareholder and public interest, Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim said Saturday.

The law was promulgated by a royal decree in 1965 and amended a year later. The new amendment by the council of ministers carries the date of Nov. 16, 1981. He said that the amendments call for easing procedures for the establishment of companies that are to play a leading role in the development of national economy and attract savings from

limited income citizens. Therefore, now only companies being granted a concession, or those running a public concern, or those in which the state or other public moral persons are partners, or which conduct banking operations need a royal decree for their establishment.

All other joint stock companies are exempted from this condition. The only thing that partners have to do at present is to obtain a license from the commerce minister to be publicized in the official gazette. The only pre-requisite is an economic feasibility study proving the project's viability, provided that such study was not rejected by another government authority before.

In the meantime, Solaim said, in all cases,

the interests of small limited-income subscribers must be taken into consideration in a way as to give them priority in equity participation when the share are floated for public subscription. The amendments comprise a clause authorizing the commerce minister to take whatever decision he deems fit, according to each case, for the small subscribers.

To give a chance for the largest possible number of national capable and experienced elements to become board members of joint stock companies and inject new blood into such boards, the new amendments by the council of ministers stipulate that no one person can be appointed in more than one board simultaneously. Moreover, to avoid that board chairmen remain too long in their position, the amendments stress that board chairmen shall be elected for only one term.

And again, to enable the largest public participation in cash share-certificates to increase paid-up capital of successful ventures and to broaden the base of investors, priority given to original shareholders has been cancelled by the amendments. This applies to companies given concession, operating a public property, subsidized by the state, partly owned by the latter or conducting banking operations.

The move was adopted upon the proposal of the commerce minister in agreement with the finance and national economy minister.

Algosaibi cites office punctuality as religious duty

RIYADH, May 16 (SPA) — Punctuality in office hours is a religious, juridical and moral duty and shows that the person is mature, Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, minister of industry and electricity, said Saturday. He was addressing a seminar organized here by the Public Administration Institute on office hours. The two-day seminar is attended by a number of state undersecretaries and heads of administrations.

Respecting office hours is the most important indicator of administrative effectiveness, Algosaibi said, adding that there can be no administrative efficiency with laxity and no laxity with administrative efficiency. The director of the institute, Dr. Muhammad Al-Tawil, dwelt on the institute's role in providing counsel and training. He referred to various studies conducted by the institute on office hours in the civil service which he described as a national duty. The studies examined at the seminar and assessing the price of man-hours lost as a result of failure to observe office hours.

Petromin sales abroad hit \$30b in 1981, Taher says

RIYADH, May 16 (SPA) — Petromin's sales abroad totaled about \$30 billion last year and even bigger sales are expected this year, the state-owned organization's governor, Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, was quoted as saying.

In an interview published by *Al-Madinah* recently Taher described the 20-year-old organization as one of the biggest oil companies in the world. He said when two new planned refineries are built within six months, "Petromin will be able to achieve self-sufficiency in refined oil within five years."

Giving a breakdown of the organization's foreign sales last year, the governor said the value of crude oil deals stood at \$25 billion, liquid gas at more than \$2 billion, natural gasoline and benzene at more than \$1 billion and other refined by-products at about \$2 billion.

"This year, Petromin's sales so far recorded the highest figures, especially as regards crude oil. Liquid gas sales also increased by about 80 percent, and foreign sales are now assuming an upward trend," he added.

Taher said in reply to a question that the Kingdom was presently 80 to 85 percent self-sufficient in meeting domestic requirements for refined oil. He added that Petromin's

total sales will not be affected at all by the Kingdom's reduction of oil production "because we are still selling the same quantities to which we were committed toward our customers in all parts of the world." The governor said this was true in the case of crude oil, liquid gas, natural benzene or refined products.

Ever since its establishment, Petromin had sought, as a main aim, to ensure trained Saudis in every project undertaken. "In many projects, Saudis represent about 76 percent of the total number of employees, with most of them occupying senior posts," Taher said.

He went on: "Over a period of 20 years, Petromin has succeeded in recording high figures. Total annual sales in world markets only now stand at more than \$30 billion and this means that Petromin is considered as one of the biggest oil companies in the world." Its plan for the next five years provides for employing more than 10,000 Saudi nationals, he said.

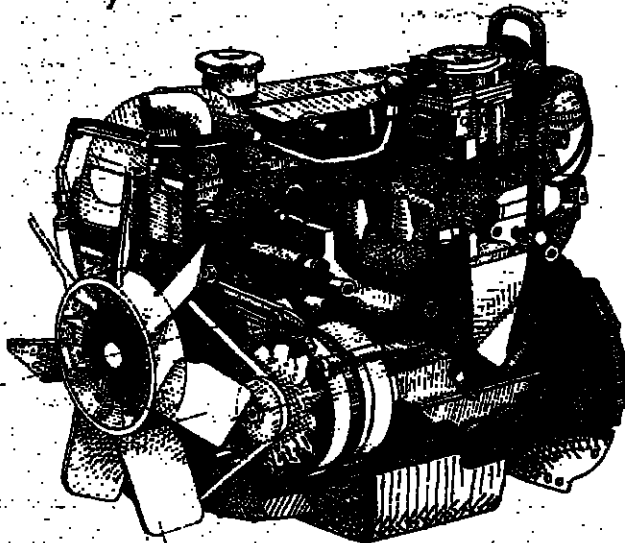
The organization had participated in many Arab projects. He named Syria, Tunisia, Morocco and North Yemen as Petromin's "permanent customers." The organization is now cooperating with Tunisia in preparing studies to build a refinery there.

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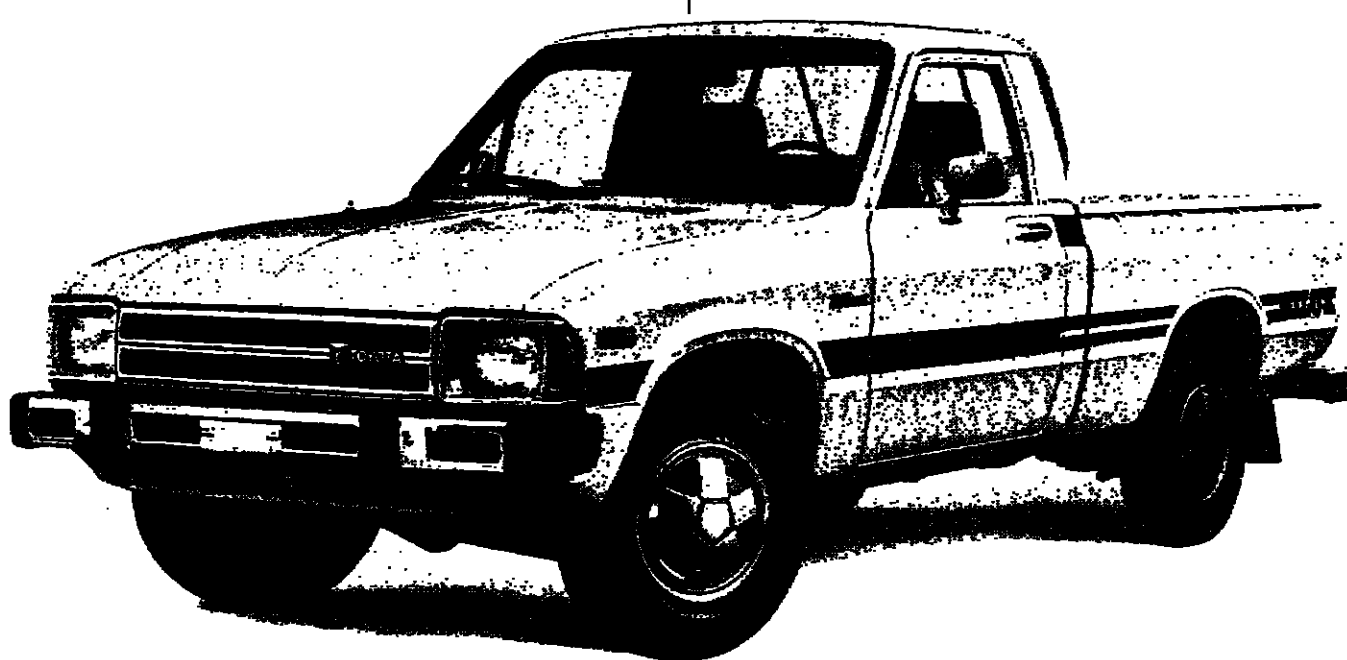
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As Israelis fly over Lebanon

PLO military council formulates strategy

BEIRUT, May 16 (Agencies) — The Palestine Liberation Organization's Supreme Military Council has adopted contingency plans to counter a potential Israeli threat to South Lebanon, as Israeli jets flew over Lebanon Sunday, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported.

It said the plans were drafted at a meeting of the council chaired by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. Another statement Sunday emphasized the "legitimate" right of the PLO to "pursue the fight against Israel from all Arab frontiers and inside the occupied territories."

The statement, issued by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine led by Georges Habache, added that the Palestinian riposte to Israeli raids on Lebanon last Sunday was a Sudanese general

sentenced to death

KHARTOUM, May 16 (AFP) — Sudanese Brig. Gen. Awad Karim Bakkar was Sunday sentenced to death for burning to death four shopkeepers more than two years ago.

Following two months of deliberations, the Supreme Court chaired by Judge Fuad Amin Abdul Rahman found Gen. Bakkar guilty of murdering the four by setting their shop on fire while they were inside. The general was said to have repeatedly demanded the four to quit the shop, which he owned, saying that he wanted to rebuild his house of which it was part. He was also said to be unhappy with the low rent he was receiving.

An eyewitness told the court that Gen. Bakkar poured benzine on the counter and other parts of shop and set fire to it at the end of 1979. He has two weeks in which to appeal before the verdict is endorsed by President Jaafar Numeiri.

Many feared dead in Sidon clashes

BEIRUT, May 16 (Agencies) — Many were feared dead Sunday in fierce fighting in the South Lebanese port of Sidon where a Nasserite Lebanese group and Palestinian militia reportedly began exchanging artillery fire and rocket attacks at dawn.

Lebanese national radio said that fire in the clashes was so heavy that it had so far been impossible to assess casualties. The barrage of shells hampered fire services and several

"warning aimed at ending raids against the Lebanese and Palestinian populations."

Meanwhile, Abu Jihad, the military chief of Fatah, the dominant organization within the PLO, told the Lebanese weekly *Monday Morning* that the Palestinian resistance would not hesitate to riposte if Israel began a battle causing the death of civilians in South Lebanon.

In the interview, published Sunday Abu Jihad charged that Israel was using Palestinian discontent in the occupied territories as "a pretext to break the ceasefire" in South Lebanon.

Israeli jets drew heavy Palestinian anti-aircraft fire Sunday when they buzzed Beirut and parts of South Lebanon a week to the day after they conducted massive bombings of commando positions.

Some of the higher-flying jets shattered the sound barrier, and the sonic booms scared many people into thinking another air raid was underway. There were no reports the Israelis dropped bombs after they made at least five sweeps over the Lebanese capital and several over the southern ports of Tyre and Sidon. The jets appeared shortly before 11 a.m. (0900 GMT) and vanished over the Mediterranean 30 minutes later.

Many Lebanese who were spending Sunday at the beaches or in the mountains cut short their holiday and headed to their homes because they feared the jets would return.

Well-placed United Nations sources in South Lebanon said they monitored 35 Israeli overflights above Lebanon Saturday. In the past, Israeli pilots have flown over Palestinian positions in the morning, monitoring where the heavier anti-aircraft fire was being sent up. They would return a few hours later and bomb the "hot spots" to try to knock out the guns.

blazes were out of control, the radio added. Rockets and shells could still be heard at midday, while clashes were reported in the old port.

The incidents erupted the day after an ambush north of Sidon a regular army convoy by the dissident "Army of Arab Lebanon". Two government soldiers died and 15 persons including civilians, were wounded in the attack.

2 ministers replaced in South Yemen

ADEN, May 16 (R) — South Yemen's health minister, Abdul-Aziz Al-Dali, and Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul-Aziz Abdul-Wali lost their jobs in a minor cabinet reshuffle Saturday.

An official announcement said the country's ambassador in Moscow, Abdullah Ahmad Boukheir, had been given the health portfolio while the secretary-general of the presidential council, Abdullah Ahmad Ghannem, had been appointed minister of state for cabinet affairs. It did not say whether their predecessors had resigned or had been relieved of their jobs.

The announcement said the parliament Saturday elected Mutlaq Abdullah Hassan as secretary-general of the eight-member presidential council.

Liberian president visiting Algeria

ALGIERS, May 16 (Agencies) — Liberian President Samuel Doe arrived here Saturday for a three-day visit to Algeria.

On arrival, he said his talks with President Chadli Benjedid would concentrate mainly on the problems of Western Sahara and Chad. Algeria supports the Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) proclaimed by the Polisario front fighting Morocco for control of Western Sahara, while Liberia has boycotted recent meetings of the Organization of African Unity which the SADR has been allowed to attend.

Doe was greeted at the airport by President Benjedid and high government officials. In a brief statement of the press, Doe said his visit would be an opportunity to "know the socio-economic reality of Algeria better and to study the possibilities of developing Algerian-Liberian bilateral relations", the agency said.

Dacca names envoy

DACCA, May 16 (AFP) — Bangladesh has appointed a 62-year old retired army general and former diplomat, Lt. Gen. Khawaja Wasiuddin, as its permanent representative at the United Nations, it was officially announced.

Gen. Wasiuddin, a former ambassador to France, will succeed Khawaja Muhammad Kaiser who retired a few months ago.

U.S. to offer Morocco increased military aid

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AFP) — Promises of significant increases in military and diplomatic support from the United States are awaiting King Hassan of Morocco when he arrives here Tuesday for a three-day visit.

A State Department official, in an unattributed comment, put the situation in a nutshell: "The Moroccans need us to deal with the conflict in Western Sahara and we need a stable and pro-Western Morocco," he said.

The Reagan administration's willingness to bolster the king's position and increase arms supply to Morocco stems from a desire to avert any destabilization of the current situation in North Africa which might affect the plan for an anti-Soviet "strategic consensus" among some Arab states.

The intended boosting of military support to Rabat from \$30 million this year to \$100 million next year is to help the king meet the growing cost of his war against the Polisario Front — which is backed by Algeria and Libya — for control of Western Sahara.

Morocco wants helicopters, radar equipment, night-vision systems and above all M-60 heavy tanks, of which 108 have already been ordered. On top of this, Washington is willing to supply defenses against Soviet-built ground-to-air SAM-6 missiles with which the Polisario is said to have been equipped since last October.

Pentagon sources said that Moroccan combat aircraft could be supplied with elec-

tronic equipment which would disrupt the missiles' guidance systems. President Reagan's roving ambassador Gen. Vernon Walters said last Monday that the use of the SAMS was an "unacceptable escalation" of the Saharan war. The U.S. was ready to "take measures to redress the balance", he added.

The State Department stresses the official position that the U.S. has no intention of intervening directly in the conflict or of openly supporting Morocco's claims to the former Spanish colony. Instead, the administration backs the Organization of African Unity moves toward a ceasefire and a referendum on self-determination for the people of the territory.

Washington also wants a return on its investment: renewed rights to the bases at Kenitra, near Tangiers, and Sidi Yahia, near Marrakesh, which the U.S. Air Force utilized under a now-expired agreement. These bases would be useful to the American Rapid Intervention Force in case of a Middle East crisis.

Morocco is seen as the key to the Mediterranean basin, which is in itself considered as the "strategic access" for the Middle East, a senior department of state official said recently.

In this respect, the U.S. government has also recently increased its military support for Tunisia, and has concluded agreements with a number of other countries — Egypt, Kenya, Somalia and Oman — for the use of bases in case of Soviet moves against the Gulf.

Assad, Chadli ponder Egypt boycott

DAMASCUS, May 16 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad had talks with Algerian President Chadli Benjedid Saturday about an Arab drift toward Egypt, the official Syrian news agency Sana said.

President Assad is accompanied by Foreign Minister Abdul Hplim Khaddam and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Farouk Shareh.

The Syrian president is on a tour to coordinate opposition to the trend. He arrived in Algiers from Libya.

Syria, Algeria and Libya are members of the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front on an Arab grouping opposed to Egypt's Camp David peace process with Israel.

In an airport statement, President Assad said the United States and Israel were trying

to widen Camp David and spread defeatism among Arabs.

Assad and Libyan President Muammar Qaddafi in a joint statement in Tripoli Saturday condemned Arab countries moving toward reconciliation with Egypt and an "Arabization" of the Camp David accords.

The Libyan news agency, Jana, monitored in Paris, said the two leaders had agreed on "The urgent necessity" of convening a summit meeting of the nations of the "Steadfastness Front."

At an earlier summit, the front had specifically rejected all Arab links with Egypt. Jana said that Assad and Qaddafi also spoke out against attempts to enroll Arab states on the side of Iraq against the Iranian revolution.

Samuel Lewis to succeed Nicolas Veliotis

TEL AVIV, May 16 (AFP) — U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis is to become undersecretary of state for Middle East affairs, replacing Nicolas Veliotis who will become ambassador to Egypt, the daily *Yedioth Aharonot* said Sunday.

The moves would be made as part of big U.S. diplomatic shakeup in the Middle East decided by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the paper reported from Washington. Lewis's replacement here had been chosen, it added, but the name had not yet been revealed. In Cairo, Veliotis would replace Alfred Atherton, it said.

Pact with India expected, says Pakistan official

DOHA, May 16 (R) — Pakistan's Foreign Minister Shaukat Azhar said Sunday that his country and India would eventually sign a non-aggression pact because both countries were anxious to maintain friendly relations, the official Qatar News Agency reported.

It quoted the minister as saying at the end of a Gulf tour that representatives of Pakistan and India, which have fought three wars in the last three decades, would meet shortly in Islamabad to resume talks on a proposed non-aggression pact. The two countries wish to maintain friendly relations would help bring the negotiations to a successful end, he said.

Khan, who visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, also said stability in the Gulf region was closely linked to stability in Pakistan.

Numeiri appoints education minister

KHARTOUM, May 16 (AFP) — Sudanese President Jaffar Numeiri has named Osman Sidahmad as minister of education and guidance to succeed Nazir Dfaala, who died last week.

Gen. M. Numeiri has also promoted Minister of State for Agriculture and Irrigation Osman Hakim to full minister. Hitherto, the president himself was in charge of the agriculture ministry.

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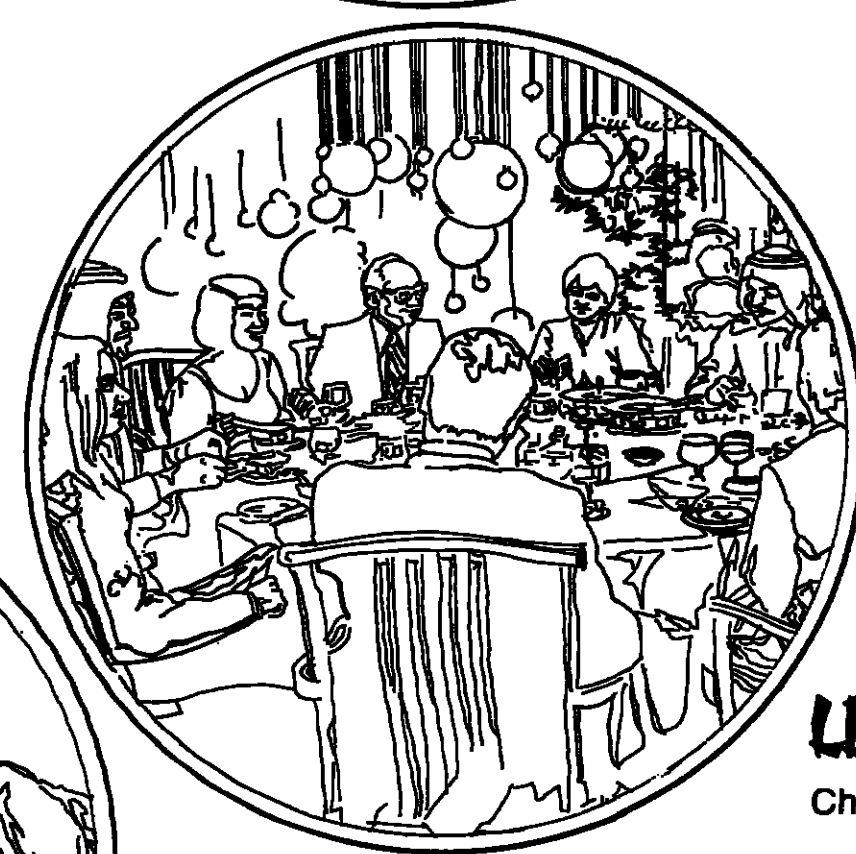


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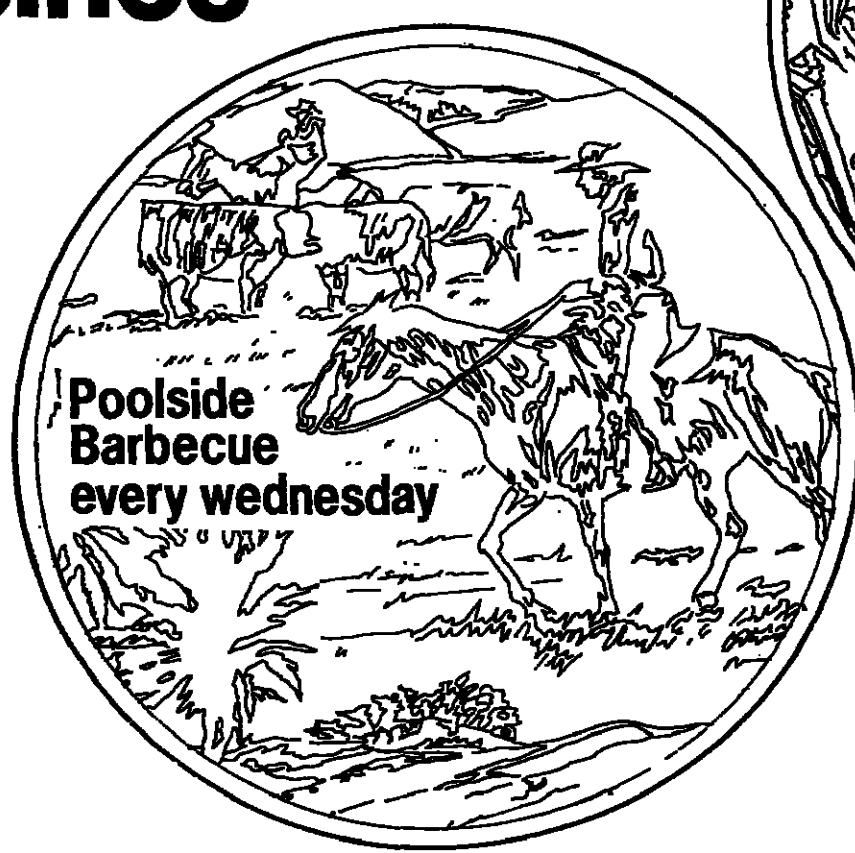
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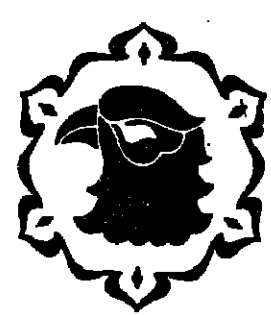


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Credibility of even Boston's symphony hurt by blacklisting

By Martin Bernheimer

HOLLYWOOD, (LAT) — Blacklisting is back. Joseph McCarthy lives. The First Amendment flounders. And the scene of all this horror, ironically, is progressive Boston.

Even worse, the force behind the Massachusetts transgression is not some misbegotten political zealot, nor some misguided political organization, but one of America's proudest, presumably liberal arts institutions: The Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The victim, in a limited sense, is a superb actress who happens to be a political activist with some extreme personal views: Vanessa Redgrave.

The greater victim, however, is America. If the freedom of one individual can be arbitrarily curtailed in 1982, if one person's right to work can be withheld, then we all find ourselves in grave danger. Again.

The unsavory story began a few weeks ago when the Boston Symphony management announced the engagement of Redgrave to recite Jean Cocteau's narration for Stravinsky's *Oedipus Rex*. Performances were scheduled for April 15 through 17 in Boston, and April 21 and 22 at Carnegie Hall in New York.

No one in sophisticated Boston could have been very surprised that the announcement drew some protests. To say that Redgrave is a controversial figure — for non-artistic reasons — is about as elementary as observing that ice is cold.

Redgrave was controversial when she protested nuclear arms, when she functioned as an activist against American involvement in Vietnam, when she campaigned, without success, as a radical left-wing candidate for a seat in the British Parliament.

Redgrave came under the most widespread, severe, unabating criticism in 1978, however, when she participated in two documentary films in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Upon winning an Academy Award that year for her portrayal of a Jew persecuted by the Nazis in *Julia*, she called the protesters who had tried to block her entrance to the theater. "Zionist hoodlums."

In 1979 she aroused considerable ire for playing Fania Fenelon, the Jewish conductor of the orchestra composed of inmates at the Auschwitz concentration camp, in Arthur Miller's *Playing For Time*. CBS drew considerable fire for its casting in this instance.

No. Casting Redgrave for *Oedipus Rex* was not tantamount to casting Debbie Reynolds or Shirley Temple. But when the symphony hall phones started ringing, when unspecified threats and protests became vociferous, when

some symphony players circulated a petition calling the Redgrave engagement "insensitive ... provocative ... and ill-advised," the management experienced second thoughts and cold feet.

The official response from General Manager Thomas W. Morris came in a terse press release: "It is with reluctance that the Boston Symphony Orchestra has decided that due to causes and circumstances beyond its reasonable control, the all-star program has been canceled." In place of *Oedipus*, Seiji Ozawa and company would perform the Berlioz Requiem.

Morris declined further comment — for legal reasons, he said. So did Nelson J. Darling, president of Boston Symphony. So did all other designated spokespersons for the orchestra.

It was clear that the decision to drop Redgrave impelled the decision to forgo *Oedipus*. The stage director, Peter Sellars — who originally had chosen Redgrave in consultation with Morris and William Bernelle, the artistic administrator — would not accept a substitute narrator. Reliable sources within the management alluded, furthermore, to threats to the safety of symphony personnel and audiences, not to mention threats to the fiscal health of the orchestra.

Performances would have virtually coincided with an annual fund-raising radio marathon and subscription renewal campaign.

Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster of the orchestra, told Richard Dyer of the *Boston Globe* that "this boils down to something more than a First Amendment issue ... the problem is that we have been confronted with inflammatory sentiments that have created a climate in which it would be impossible to perform ... the violinist apparently feels a performance under tense conditions would be far worse than no performance at all and that, by implication, an artist's political views should preclude his or her employment by the Boston Symphony."

Sellars, the would-be director of *Oedipus*, had other ideas. "The performance should have gone ahead," he told Dyer. "Because the whole community should decide after hearing what the work has to say ... this might have been an opportunity to make an important affirmation that music has something to say to us in the directest possible way, that it finally presents the only solutions to crucial, cerebral issues. It would have been extraordinarily difficult for everybody, but this could have been the finest hour in the history of the orchestra."

The Boston Symphony, incidentally, celebrated its centennial last year.

She won two Oscars in a row

A stable environment eluded Luise Rainer, caused her to quit MGM, leave Hollywood

By Michael Kernan

HOLLYWOOD (WP) — The mystery of Luise Rainer is really no mystery at all. It's just a sad story, says the celebrated actress.

There she was, the toast of Hollywood, the first woman in history to win the Oscar two years in a row, in 1936 for portraying Anna Held in *The Great Ziegfeld* and in 1937 for her role as the peasant O-Lan in *The Good Earth*. She had arrived just 18 months earlier from Austria, married the great playwright Clifford Odets and was to make eight pictures in three years. She was, as they say, hot.

Suddenly she quit MGM. A "contract dispute." Left Hollywood. Divorced Odets. Went off to France to help bring refugee children out of Spain. Rarely acted again.

Why? What happened? This was no mere contract dispute. This was a young life falling apart. She was only 24 years old.

Rainer was asked recently about that turbulent time. "I was the most unhappy girl you could imagine," she said. "The awards meant nothing because I considered the acting was just a gift. They made my life so difficult, so clamorous. I had lost a baby. And I was involved in this tragic, Strindbergian marriage. I couldn't handle it. They kept putting me in these fluffy roles, all wrong, froufrou stuff. You can't do that when you're so unhappy."

To "the cigar-smoking executive of Hollywood" she was seen as "difficult to cast" after three vastly varied parts, she said. "You would think it would be," she can do anything."

In the excruciatingly detailed new biography *Clifford Odets, American Playwright*, by Margaret Brennan — Gibson, Rainer's marriage comes through as an incredible roller coaster of frantic love letters, recriminations, door-slammings, separations, wild telegrams and self-flaming remorse.

The book says a lot about the Rainer-Odets relationship, and one still little footnote mentions "Miss Rainer's insistence on retaining her own wording" in the account. She wrote of herself sometimes in the third person, sometimes in the first.

Listen to this version of the ceremony for the '37 Oscar:

Driving back from San Francisco, they had learned that she might win and that she was being accused of snubbing the dinner. "It was 6 p.m., the drive back would take a good two hours. Odets, hiding his competitiveness behind a mask of indifference to such vulgar honors, suggested they skip the affair. Luise knew she could not do that. A fierce fight started. Luise drove, Odets shouted."

Clifford was furious, eyes rolling. I was in jeans and sneakers. I had to change. I had no time to appease Clifford. I felt upset and miserable and he was the cause... arriving at the Biltmore Hotel, all fit up for the great

evening, I could not face going in. It was raining and I was crying. We went in just as it was announced ... Clifford's face remained grim throughout. I smiled for the countless cameras and reporters. Here I was at dizzying heights, admired and envied: I was as low as I had ever been in my life."

Odets, who liked to compare her to Eleanor Duse and told her, "you are the only true actress," was only provoked by her dazzling fame, she wrote in a letter to the book's author. "He broke what he could break. Had I not grown up with a decent sense of values within a stable environment, I might well have done away with myself. Years later I felt deeply sorry for Marilyn Monroe."

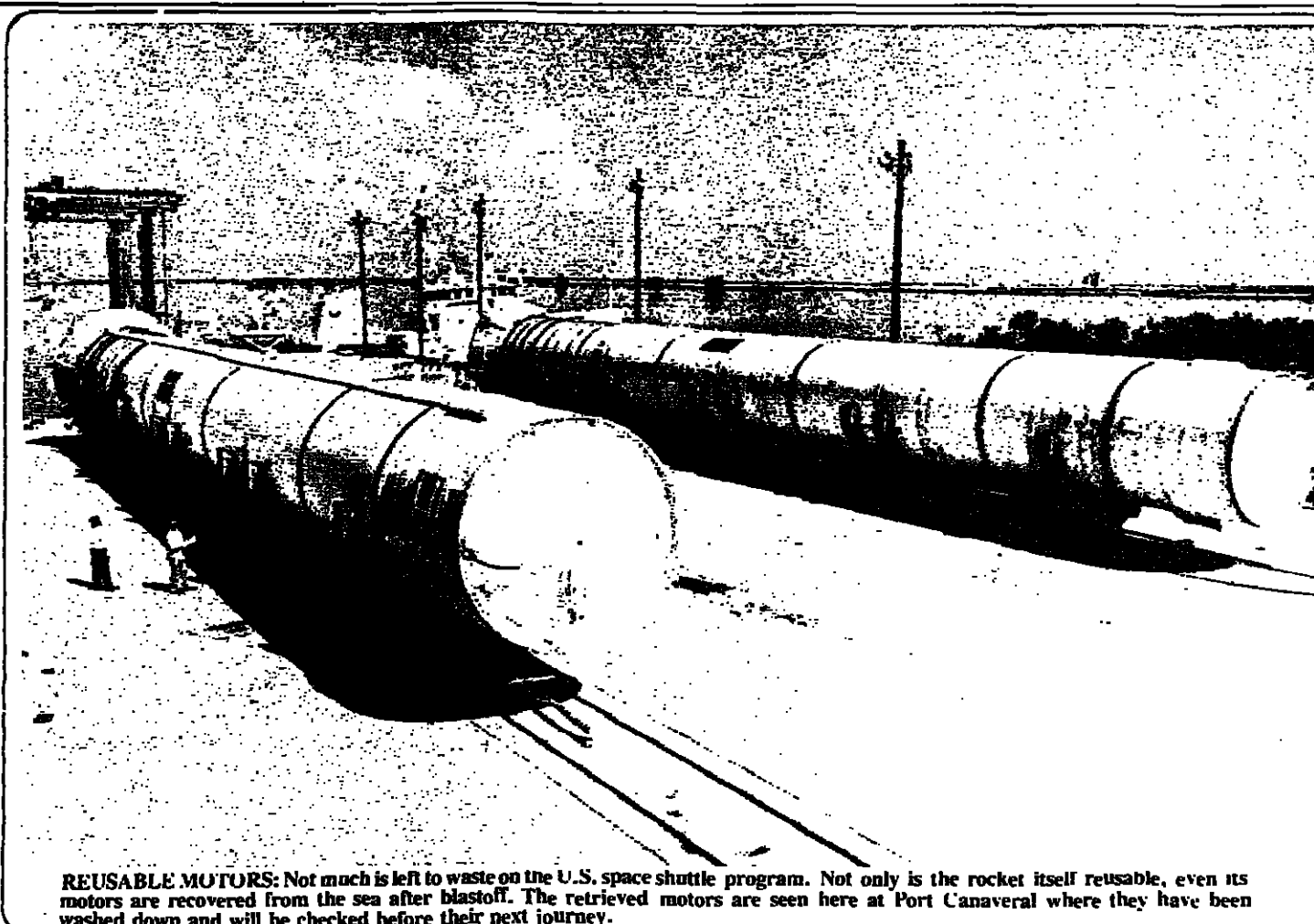
After the divorce in 1939, Odets married another actress, Frances Farmer, whose career was to end in tragedy. He died in 1963 of cancer.

Luise Rainer lived on. She married Robert Knittel, a London publisher, had a daughter and now, aged 72, according to *The Film Encyclopedia*, lives in Switzerland and London. The daughter, Francesca Bowyer, has two children, considers herself more European than American, makes light of her life as a celebrity's daughter. (At 14, baking a cake, she and her mother turned out "a brick so hard could put it in the wall." Her mother says, "it was marvelous, it was marvelous.")

Rainer (Rye-ner) chooses work that pleases her. In 1943 she made *Hostages*, her only other American film, but she has appeared on Broadway and in television.



REUNION: Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, the famous duo of the 60s and 70s are shown here discussing their planned 'reunion concert' which will take place June 19 at Wembley.



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'Stealth' able to slip through radar, proponents want it to leapfrog B-1

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, (WP) — The nation's "Stealth" bomber of the future is shaping up as a radically advanced "flying wing" designed to look like nothing more than a speck. If that, on a Russian radar screen, informer sources said.

Enthusiasts claim that the building materials of today, such as paper-thin sheets of graphite fibers, will overcome the problems that caused the flying wings of the 1940s to fail.

The modern composites can be bent and curved to slip through radar beams rather than bounce them back to enemy gunners, they claim. Even the Stealth engine would be slipped inside this new flying wing to avoid presenting a sharp surface.

The glittering promise some lawmakers see in Stealth is prompting them to try and convince the Pentagon to leapfrog Stealth over the B-1 bomber, which President Reagan intends to build first. At least one amendment to force this course on Reagan was offered as the senate considered the Pentagon's fiscal 1983 procurement bill.

Air Force leaders want to stick to the two-bomber approach, with the B-1 entering service in 1986 and Stealth in 1991. But some of them think the new pressure to cut the defense budget, together with extravagant claims

for Stealth, puts their prized B-1 bomber in new jeopardy.

Aside from the political challenges ahead on the Senate and House floors, B-1 advocates in the Air Force warn that lots of technical questions remain about a flying-wing Stealth before the nation grabs for that bird in the bush rather than the one in hand.

Skeptics of the flying wing argue, for example, that building a bomber without a tail to help control it invites the same stability problems that plagued the aluminum flying wings tried in the 1940s, sometimes with disastrous results.

And if Stealth does run into problems during its development, as some Air Force leaders predict, there is a fear that money to solve them will come from the B-1 account even if that less-advanced bomber is already in production. President Reagan intends to buy 100 B-1s for \$2.8 billion.

Some Air Force leaders complain privately that Northrop is jeopardizing the B-1 by making extravagant claims about what a flying-wing Stealth could do, when it could be ready and how much it would cost.

Whether that is fair criticism or not, Air Force officials were so upset about Stealth descriptions in an April 19 *Business Week* article on Northrop that they have launched an investigation of possible security violations, according to Pentagon sources. The Air Force, when queried by the *Washington Post*, refused to confirm or deny that it had begun such a probe.

Business Week asserted that Northrop's game plan is to substitute Stealth for the B-1.

writing: "having profited by the B-1's birth, Northrop now clearly hopes to shoot down the Rockwell plane... Northrop's speed in flying its Stealth is critical to this debate. Insiders say the company aims for test flights in late 1984, vs. a March 1985, target for the B-1B."

The new interest in reviving the flying wing was underscored at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Research Center at Langley when an executive there refused to allow a reporter to look at an unclassified model of a delta-winged plane in the wind tunnel because the official expected the Pentagon to cloak it in secrecy soon.

Military and commercial planes already built have demonstrated that such material as paper-thin sheets of glistening graphite can be pasted together to make wings of unprecedented strength and lightness. The Marines' AV-8B Harrier being built by McDonnell-Douglas, for example, has such wings.

Just as the advent of fiberglass enabled boat builders to bend hulls into shapes that wood could not endure, so it is with composites available to the Stealth.

Northrop lit up the skies of military aviation in 1947 by flying its YB-49 flying wing bomber, powered by eight General Electric jet engines. GE also builds the engines for Stealth. The YB-49 set a record for jet aircraft of the day by remaining aloft for 9 1/2 hours. The second YB-49 produced crashed on June 5, 1948, as the wing broke, killing all five crewmen. Although the Air Force continued to invest in flying wings, none was produced in quantity.

Euphoria short-lived

Indonesian rice output jumps, quality is low

By Warief Djajanto

JAKARTA (Depthnews) — Behind the euphoria of record-breaking production figures, Indonesian rice farmers are finding to their dismay that local cooperatives refuse to buy their produce because of low quality.

"I delivered my *gabah* to three rural cooperatives which rejected them outright," complained a middle-aged farmer in the district of Karawang, West Java, about 75 kilometers east of Jakarta.

Gabah, meaning unhusked rice, is usually sold by the farmer to the local rural cooperative for milling. It is then bought by the Dolog, the local provincial level depot of Bulog, the national foodstock authority. Bulog has the responsibility of procuring and distributing essential staple food, particularly milled rice, throughout the country.

Indonesia has been producing rice in substantially increasing amounts since 1979. That year production was 17.9 million tons. This rose to 20.2 million tons in 1980 and an estimated 22.1 million tons in 1981. The target for 1982 is 23.1 million tons.

Increased output has resulted in a substantial cut in Indonesia's rice imports. For instance, imports fell from 2.6 million tons in 1979 to 500,000 tons in 1981. That's the good news. But the bad news is that not all the rice yield was up to standard.

"What we're pursuing is increased production with better quality. What we have just been able to do so far is to boost production, but the quality declined," Bulog chief Bustanil Arifin admitted.

The government since 1979, the start of the Third Five-Year Plan, has emphasized increased rice production by encouraging farmers to use hybrid seeds resistant to pests like *wereng*, the brown plant hopper.

The hybrids, particularly the IR 36 variety, became popular among farmers. IR 36, for instance, is not only high-yielding but it matures in only 125 days. More important perhaps, the cooked IR 36 variety rice has obtained the approval of farmers.

But it has one drawback as gleaned from the experience of farmers in Karawang, who planted the variety on 108,000 hectares. Although it produces a great amount of kernels, their ripening is uneven. Because top kernels get the most sunlight, they ripen more quickly. On the other hand, the kernels at the base get less sunlight and ripen more slowly.

As ripe IR 36 kernels tend to fall readily, the farmer cannot wait for the entire stalk to ripen completely. The result is the white and chalky grains when they are milled. Bulog depots usually balk at rice deliver-

ies whose chalky content exceeds 5 percent. And for a reason. Depots can only buy rice that can be stored for a minimum of three months or a year at the most.

This year's big harvest last March revealed that the output exceeded the Bulog allowable maximum of 5 percent. In Karawang, the average *gabah* yield contained more than 10 percent of chalky grains. In some villages, it was as much as 22 percent.

However, in refusing to buy low quality rice, the Dologs' rice purchasing scheme fell below target. The Karawang depot up to mid-March only bought 290 tons of rice against the target of 9,400 tons. Moreover, it did not buy any *gabah* although the target set was 20,300 tons.

The farmers are not too happy with the situation, seeing his unsold paddy piled high in their yard waiting for buyers. In fact, one farmer says he now misses the middleman. "It doesn't matter who buys the rice as long as the *gabah* can be sold at a price that's not too low," he said.

Artist sent to Falklands as 'observer'

By Andrew Warshaw

LONDON, (AP) — Linda Kitson, a little-known teacher with a horror of war, has set off on *Queen Elizabeth 2* to cover the battle of the Falklands. Miss Kitson, 37, who wears her hair "spiked," punk-style, and favors jerseys and baggy trousers, said she hopes her work will help stop the fighting.

A Royal College of Art lecturer, who specializes in drawing people in every day settings, Miss Kitson was named by London's Imperial War Museum as "official artist and observer" of the Falklands crisis.

Because neither Britain nor Argentina has declared war, Miss Kitson is not technically a war artist and is not commissioned by the government. Nonetheless, she will be the first person to fulfill the role of war artist since the end of World War II.

A day before boarding the *QE2* with 3,000 troops from Britain's 5th infantry brigade leaving for the Falklands, Miss Kitson talked with British reporters about her assignment.

"War horrifies me," she told London's *Daily Express*. "I would like to think I could bring back drawings that would make people think we should not fight ever again."

"I shall be absolutely terrified," the artist said. "I've had second, third and fourth thoughts about it, but I still want to go. I will shovel my hair into a hat, wear camouflage clothes and draw, draw, draw."

The Imperial War Museum contains state-commissioned artists' impressions of both world wars this century, including Henry Moore's "shelter drawings" from London's subway tunnels during the Nazi blitz and Graham Sutherland's portraits of the 1940-45 home front.

No official war artists have been commissioned since 1946, when the Ministry of Information, which operates only during wartime and appointed all Miss Kitson's predecessors, closed.

Jonathan Chadwick, secretary of the museum, said Miss Kitson was chosen from among a dozen candidates approached simultaneously by the museum's board of trustees and that of the Fleet Air Arm Museum in southwest England.

Of the potential candidates available for the job, Chadwick, said Miss Kitson "was the most suitable. She's a prolific artist and is quick to respond to situations."

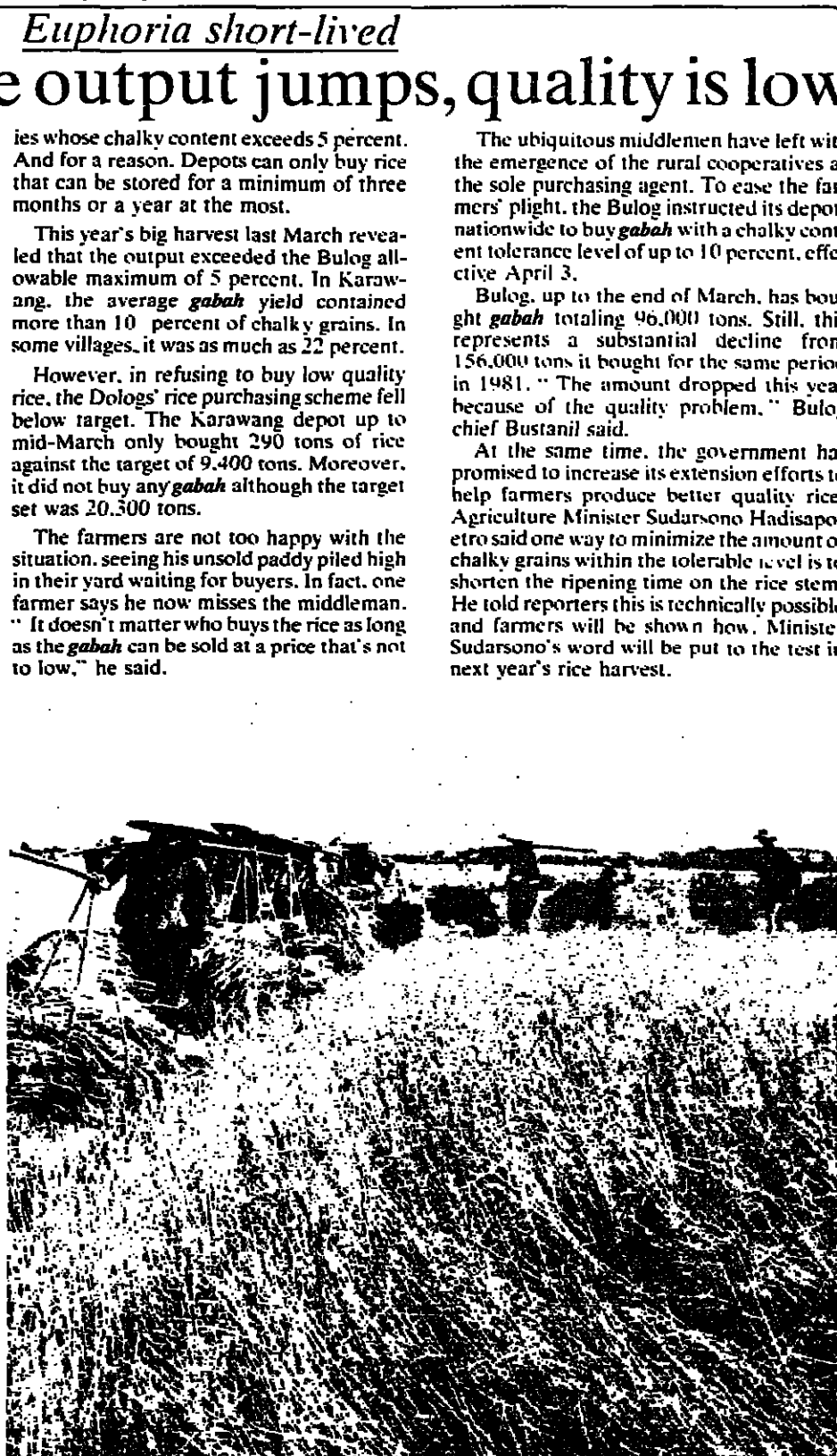
Miss Kitson's initial commission with the British task force is four weeks, during which time she will be expected to draw "at least 30 sketches," said Chadwick.

"But because of communications and travel difficulties, we don't yet know how or exactly when we'll get her back," he added.

Miss Kitson, who lives in a cluttered ground floor apartment in the fashionable London suburb of Chelsea, is the first British woman to be commissioned to cover military hostilities overseas.

Previously, women war artists were only appointed on the home front, although two were commissioned to Germany after the Nazi surrender in 1945.

Until now, Miss Kitson has concentrated on sketches of everything from ballet dancers to people walking in the street. When *The Times* of London was threatened with closure earlier this year, Miss Kitson was asked by the newspaper to portray the reaction of its staff.



HARVESTING RICE: Hybrid rice has increased production in Indonesia, which is evident from these loads, but at the same time the amount of usable product has dropped dramatically.

Pirate copy surfaced 'Suppressed' smoking film screened

By Christopher Reed

SAN FRANCISCO—An American television station has screened a pirate copy of an ITV anti-smoking documentary which the makers of the world's top-selling cigarettes had tried to suppress forever.

In 1969, Philip Morris won an out-of-court "perpetual injunction" against Thames Television which should have prevented any future screening anywhere in the world of the half-hour film, *Death in the West*.

Shown only once in London in 1976, it was an unprecedented indictment of the American tobacco company's advertising of the leading cigarette brand internationally, Marlboro. The TV commercials showed them — as they still do now — model-agency cowboys smoking Marlboro cigarettes against appropriate Western scenery.

The suggestion made in 1976 by Thames TV's director Martin Smith and reporter Peter Taylor was that tobacco firms ignored scientific evidence of smoking's health dangers by implying in advertisements that cowboys living outdoors thrived on smoking. In fact, the six real cowboys interviewed in "Marlboro Country" by Thames were suffering illnesses from smoking. One breathed oxygen from bottles strapped on his saddle. Since the

six were filmed, only one cowboy survives.

Philip Morris won an injunction in 1976 from the Lord Chancellor of Britain against any further screening. Three years later the tobacco company enforced a settlement on Thames TV which meant that the film, sound recording, video tapes, what had been left on the cutting room floor, and any other material, whether or not it had appeared on screen had to be surrendered to Philip Morris. All Thames employees "or their servants" were prohibited from making copies.

"Philip Morris was counting on the fact they had all the copies," said Michael Ferring, news director of the San Francisco NBC station, which showed the documentary for the first time in six years. "Well, I guess they were wrong."

The Thames film has become an accident, a media item passed around as underground documentation criticizing "the system."

When Kron-TV showed the Thames film it was presented almost as defiance of Britain. A network announcer said: "We know this Thames film was never supposed to be shown in America or anywhere else. But we don't feel we are included in any London court settlement. We feel this is important journal-

ism in the public interests. We are sorry it cannot be shown in Britain anymore.

"That is a shame and we realize that an American tobacco company stopped it for you. But we believe our protection of freedom of information rises above your London court settlement."

Kron-TV lawyers were relying on the dictum of "fair use" in an attitude enshrined in the American constitution. This requirement allows discussion defined as analysis, criticism, explanation, or public debate to override requirements of copyright — the reason Philip Morris sued Thames TV over the use of tobacco company's advertising material on the screen.

Dr. Stanton Glantz, associate professor of medicine at the University of California, and the man who gave the pirate copy of the film to the TV network, said: "The suppression of the Thames program for six years was outrageous. As big advertisers, Philip Morris used their economic clout to crush news which was in the public interest. And this is the industry spending \$6 million advertising a campaign on smoking and health with the slogan 'get both sides before you take sides.' In the Thames cast they lost control so they eliminated the other side, and then kept the suppression secret."

By Peter J.

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NO IMPROVEMENT AFTER GALLBLADDER SURGERY

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: You had a column in our paper about waiting too long to have the gallbladder removed — and that sometimes patients continued to have symptoms afterwards.

I had my gallbladder removed because I had small gallstones. Now, two years later, I still get awful pains after I eat.

I've been taking antacids and other medicines. I've been watching my diet, staying away from fried and greasy foods, but still suffer.

My doctor says it's due to nerves. I know it isn't nerves. I get an injection for the pains every once in a while, and it takes hours before I find relief.

Do you have any idea what my problem is? Where can I go to get help? Mrs. R.

Dear Mrs. R.: With a history of small stones in your gallbladder and indigestion, don't feel bad about having had your cholecystectomy. If you hadn't had it, you might have had some complications (stone stuck in a duct, etc.) that might have been worse than your present problem.

I suggest you ask to see a gastroenterologist. The stomach specialist will look around for what might be causing your discomfort. Your case history indicates that not all patients feel better after gallbladder surgery. But, the trouble may be elsewhere, too.

Make certain that no stones are left in the ducts.

Do you have a diaphragmatic hernia (an opening into the diaphragm with part of your stomach slipping through it)?

Do you have diverticulosis, which is also often present in patients who have gallbladder disease?

Are you sure you don't have a duodenal or gastric ulcer?

Is your trouble due to hyperacidity?

Do you have some irritation in your intestines — upper or lower?

If your stomach specialist doesn't find any trouble in the areas I've

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mentioned, then it's possible that your nerves are indeed the reason for your symptoms. Proper diet and tranquilizers should bring about improvement.

But, I repeat: don't be sorry you had your gallbladder out. A diseased gallbladder is better out than in.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My husband is 54 years old and has been on medication for high blood pressure. He has taken it for about a year. He has become impotent since the time he began to use it.

Is it possible there may be some connection between his medicine and his impotence? He enjoys his job and doesn't appear distressed or worried at all. — Mrs. E.

Dear Mrs. E.: It's possible. In some cases, such medication has caused impotence. Have him talk it over with his doctor. Change of medication may take care of the problem.

For Mrs. A.: The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first vaccine against hepatitis for use in the United States. It is administered in three doses over six months. It offers a five-year immunity to Hepatitis B.

This disease, once called serum or post-transfusion hepatitis, strikes from 200-300,000 Americans annually. It causes jaundice, nausea, fatigue and liver damage in 56,000 people. Ten thousand get sick enough for hospitalization and 100-200 are fatal.

The vaccine is over 95 percent effective. Unfortunately, though, it will not be available for general use until the middle of 1982.

Tomorrow: A new procedure to visualize leg arteries

Strong link claimed with aspirin, syndrome

By Christine Russell

WASHINGTON, (WP) — A Ralph Nader-founded health group has charged that children continue to be "killed and injured" because of Food and Drug Administration delays in warning parents about a "strong link" between aspirin use and Reye Syndrome.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the Health Research Group questioned the FDA's "lack of urgency" in responding to a series of government-sponsored studies showing that children with chicken pox or flu-like illnesses who are treated with aspirin appear to have an increased risk of contracting the life-threatening disease.

The group has petitioned the FDA to require that aspirin products be accompanied by warning labels and patient information, as well as prominently displayed signs in stores selling these products.

An FDA spokesman said that a task force there was at work on a review of the available

medical evidence. "The reason it has taken the time that it has is that there is a considerable amount of data to be reviewed, but the review is being conducted expeditiously."

He said the review would be completed within a few weeks, adding that "once we complete the review, then we will determine whether any regulatory action is necessary."

Reye Syndrome is a mysterious ailment that sometimes follows viral illnesses, striking quickly, with vomiting and fever, and progressing to convulsions, coma and death in about 20 to 30 percent of the cases.

Wolfe sent a letter to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Committee on Energy and Commerce, urging a congressional investigation of the matter.

Dingell issued a statement expressing concern about the lack of action, saying the "public has a right to expect that public health problems will be handled with a speed that is responsive to the hazard."

He called it "intolerable" that the FDA has

not decided whether to take action six months after a Center for Disease Control advisory panel recommended that use of the drug should be avoided when possible for children with chicken pox or presumed cases of flu.

That recommendation was not made public until February, when the CDC issued a more cautious warning, which stopped short of endorsing the advisory panel recommendation. The CDC simply advised parents and physicians of the "possible increased risk."

"Left further regulatory action to the FDA," Wolfe charged, "that the FDA had failed to act because of pressure from the aspirin industry. But the FDA spokesman said that all decisions had been made independently and "not on the basis of industry pressure."

Aspirin manufacturers have called the reported link between the commonly used drug and Reye Syndrome "misleading and unjustified," saying it is a "safe and highly effective medication for the reduction of fever in children."

New horizons in nuclear physics

Scientists detect neutron 'masses'

By George Alexander

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — One of the more provocative suggestions to surface in the field of physics in recent years — the tentative finding in 1980 that the tiny elementary particles known as "neutrinos" might actually have a small mass — has now been contradicted by a comprehensive experiment carried out by an international team of California Institute of Technology and European physicists.

Their finding is important because neutrinos with even the smallest, tiniest bit of fluff as solid matter would make an appreciable difference to understanding of nature. Such particles would, for example, account for the so-called "missing mass" in galaxies, the mass that would explain why galaxies swing so much more ponderously through the sky than their visible light suggests they should.

In other words, if every galaxy has a "halo" of invisible, but substantive neutrinos, this would make the galaxy heavier and explain its elephantine movement.

More massive galaxies, in turn, could well mean a "closed" universe — one that has enough matter in it to someday slow its present head-long expansion and perhaps begin to retract. Indeed, all the galaxies might fall back inward upon each other in a spectacular imposition, or inward blast, which could either snuff out the universe or start a new cycle of expansion.

But massless neutrinos, which is the way most physicists have regarded these tiny particles, would not change things in the slightest.

The universe would thus remain "open" and continue to expand forever, even as every last star eventually flickers out and becomes a stary cinder.

The Caltech-European team could find no hint of mass within the range where several other American, European and Soviet scientists, during experiments two years ago, thought they had detected some.

The latest experiment was done at a 2,800-megawatt (one megawatt is 1 million watts) nuclear reactor — always an excellent source of neutrinos — at G6egen, Switzerland, by physicists from Caltech, the technical university of Munich in West Germany and the Swiss Institute of Nuclear Research.

The team set up a sensitive neutrino detector 121 feet from the reactor core, inside a specially constructed 1,000-ton concrete bunker. As neutrinos from fissioning uranium atoms in the reactor shot through the detector, an occasional particle crashed into a proton and gave rise to two new particles, a neutron and a positron (a positively charged electron).

The detector was a sandwiched array of two kinds of sensors, the first designed to produce a flash of light whenever a positron interacted with the chemicals in the sensor, and the second to yield an electrical spike whenever a neutron banged into helium atoms within the sensor.

Neutrinos from the reactor, as distinguished from those streaking randomly through space and passing through the detector, gave a characteristic "one-two" signal in the two kinds of sensors. These signals, in turn, were recorded by a computer.

The team, which included Caltech physicist Prof. Felix Boehm, was looking for the electron neutrino, one of three types of neutrinos known to science. (The other types are the muon neutrino and the tau neutrino).

Specifically, the researchers were looking to see whether the detector caught as many electron neutrinos as theory would indicate. To have seen more, or fewer, would have meant that the electron neutrinos were changing, or oscillating, into other neutrino types during the brief, 121-foot-long flight from reactor to detector — and that could happen only if these elementary particles have mass.

But the actual measurements came so close to matching the predicted value of three neutrino interactions per hour, Boehm said, that "we didn't see any evidence for oscillations in the range that we investigated."

That range — population distribution of neutrinos, according to the particles' individual energies — overlapped the same range where, two years ago, a team of University of California, Irvine, physicists believed they had found indications of oscillating neutrinos.

The experiment does not give the lie to the suggestions made by the UC Irvine team, but it does impose very stringent boundaries on the nature of neutrino oscillations.

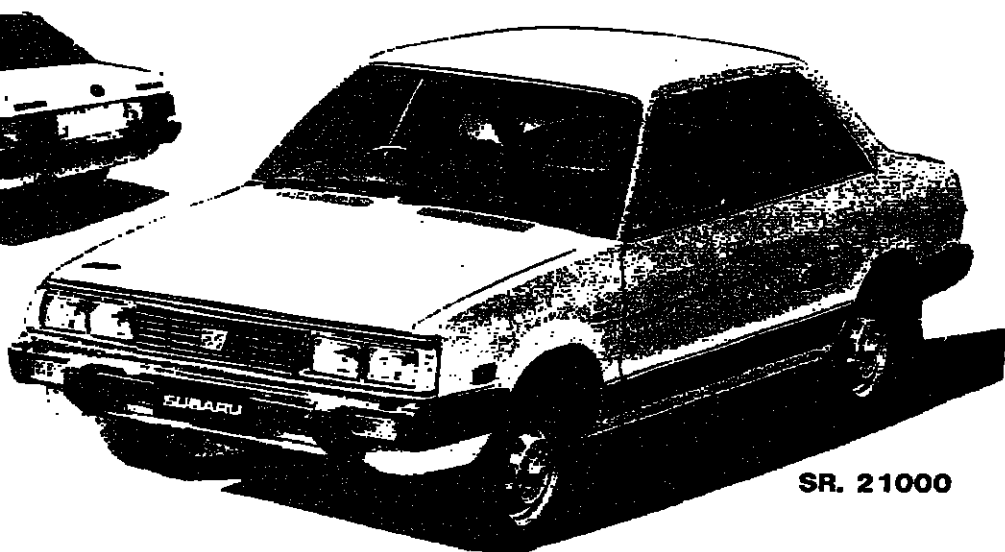
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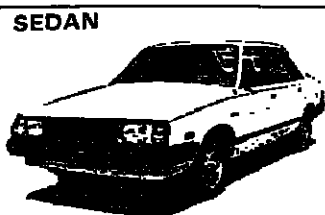


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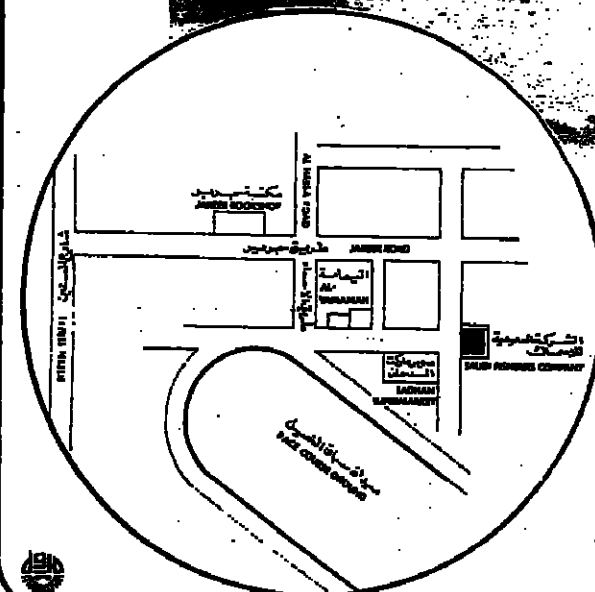
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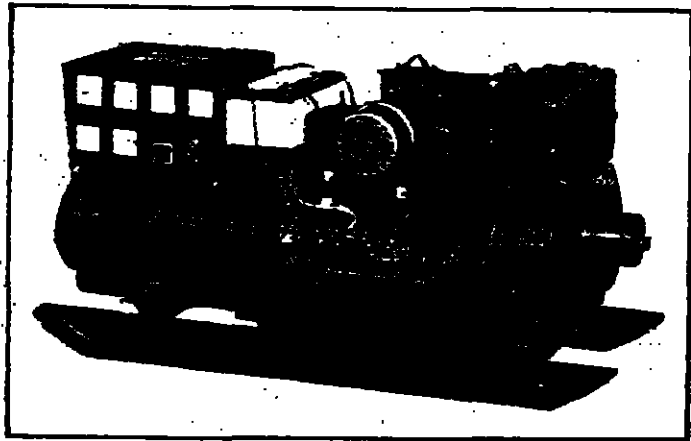
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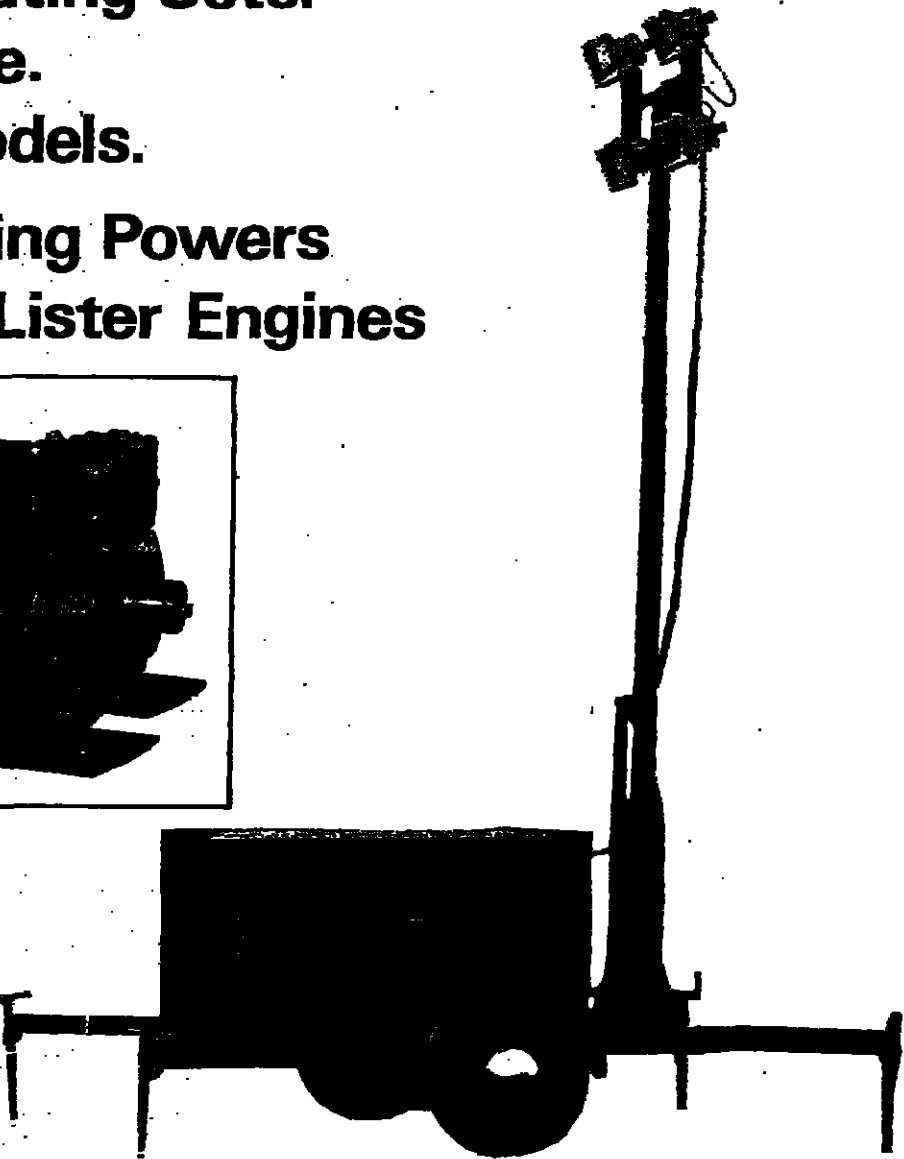
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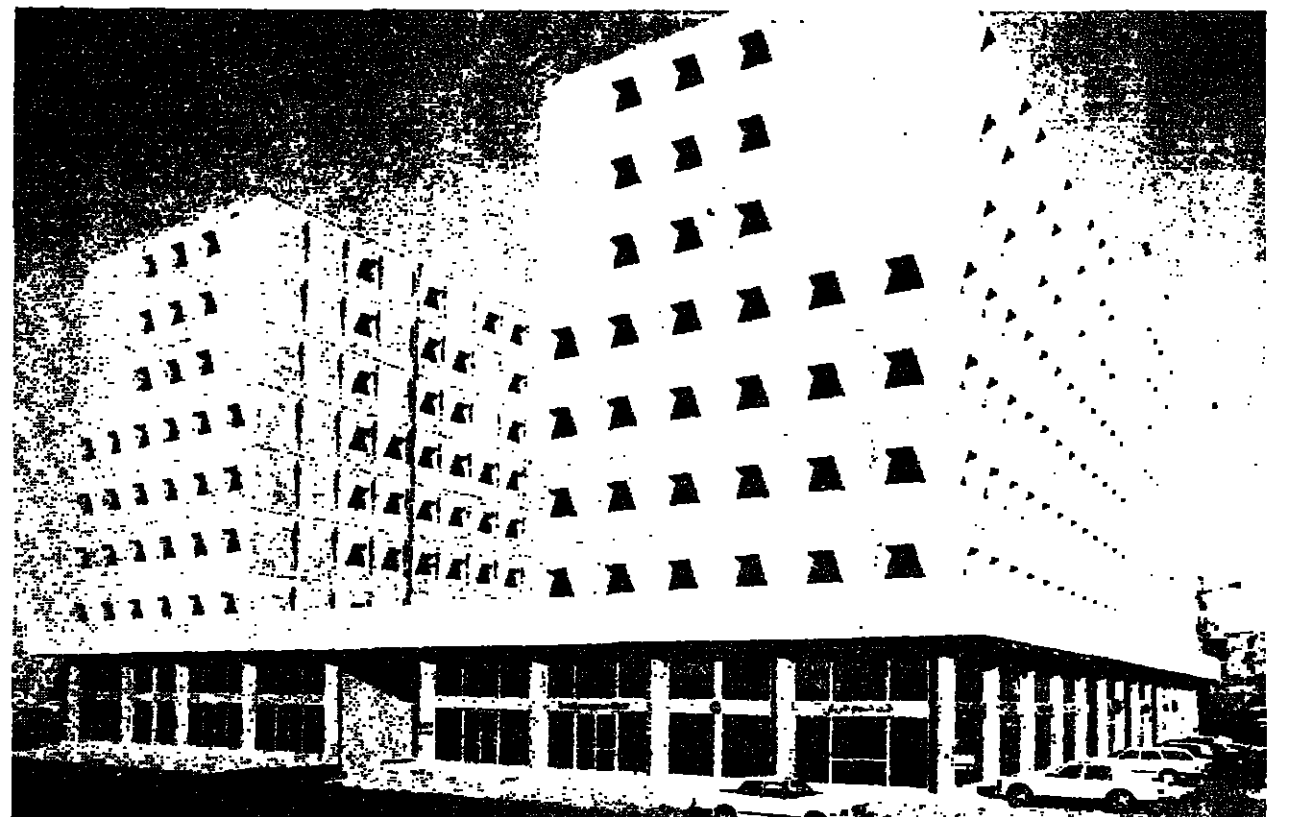
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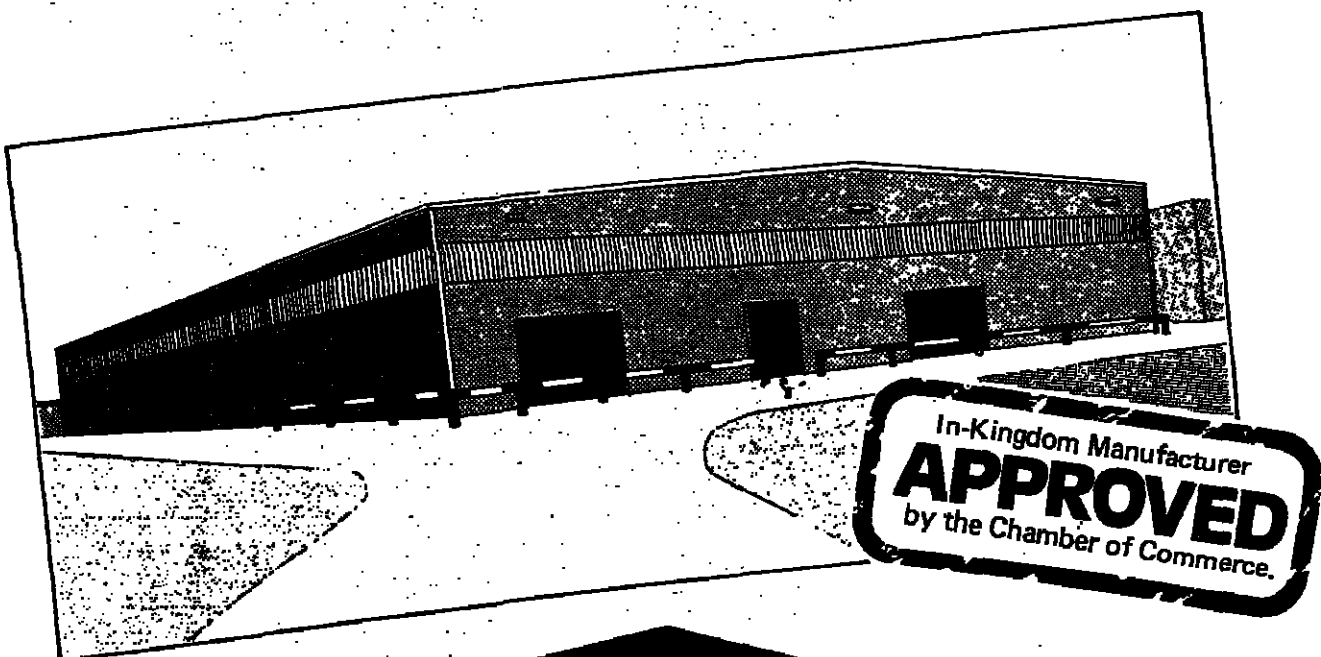
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Rights for race groups

Botha backs change in whites-only rule

SPRINGBOK, South Africa, May 16 (R) — South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha has implicitly backed recommendations for sweeping changes in the country's whites-only political system.

Addressing a public meeting in this small mining town in the northwest of Cape Province Saturday night, Botha said civilization would triumph in South Africa only on the basis of mutual respect and justice.

It was Botha's first speech since South Africa's senior government advisory body last week called for radical changes in the country's political system, including granting equal political rights to all race groups except blacks. Botha said the colored (mixed race) people of South Africa had made great economic and social progress but still had no political rights.

He asked how he could justify to the world the fact that millions of people did not even have control over the pavement outside their houses. "Why deny other people the opportunity to achieve their full rights and to control what is precious to them?" he added.

"We must make ourselves free by giving

to others in a spirit of justice what we demand for ourselves," Botha said.

The government's senior advisory body, the President's Council, last week recommended that South Africa's 3.4 million coloreds and Asians be granted equal political status with the country's 4.5 million whites.

The council called for coloreds and Asians to be represented in parliament and, on a proportional basis, in the cabinet. But it ruled out any place for the 20 million voteless blacks in the central government and endorsed the current policy of separate, self-governing tribal homelands for blacks.

The council is a mainly white body with a handful of colored and Indian members. Its proposals have been sharply criticized on a broad political front.

Botha said in a statement last week that the proposals would be studied by the government and provincial congresses of the ruling National Party. He said they should not have a destabilizing effect and should offer whites a sense of security and permanency, while giving other race groups an opportunity to realize reasonable expectations.

Im candidates contesting

Filipino villagers vote today

MANILA, May 16 (AFP) — More than a million candidates are standing for Monday's Philippine village council polls in an electoral campaign that has bloodied several provinces and already cost about 150 lives.

The armed forces of the Philippines are scheduled to go on "red alert" Monday to ward off or minimize electoral day violence expected to be launched by the New Peoples Army (NPA) of the Communist Party of the Philippines.

Last week, chairman Vicente Santiago of the watchdog commission on elections (Comelec) told the Foreign Correspondents Association of the Philippines that half of those killed were village captains. Santiago said "Communist terrorists" were behind the killings and were even putting up their candidates in a number of barangays or village councils in northern and central Philippines.

A total of 294,000 posts for village chief-

tains and assistants are vacant in 42,000 barangays which President Ferdinand Marcos set up shortly after proclaiming martial rule on Sept. 21, 1972. Although the May 17 elections are non-partisan, candidates identified with the government's New Society Movement (KBL) party are expected to sweep the overwhelming majority of barangay posts.

The "grand coalition" of 12 Philippine opposition parties has also fielded candidates in this low-profile election which bars the participation of political parties and limits electoral propaganda to small handbills.

The barangay elections will precede the 1984 parliamentary elections for the 200-man National Assembly and take place almost a year after last July's presidential elections which President Marcos won hands down.

Taipei rules out talks with Peking

TAIPEI, May 16 (AFP) — Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Ching-kuo has reiterated that there is no possibility of any negotiation with the Chinese Communists, the Central News Agency reported here Sunday.

His declaration came in the form of an instruction to top-ranking officials of the military, the government and the ruling Nationalist Party Saturday, the news agency said. "We should not have any deal with our enemy, nor should we compromise with the Communists," the Nationalist president said, adding, "the Communists are headed for a

complete downfall due to economic, political and cultural crises."

The instruction was apparently prompted by the three letters which U.S. President Ronald Reagan wrote to Peking leaders on the Taiwan issue, in which he said that in the context of progress toward a peaceful solution of the Taiwan problem, there would naturally be a decrease in the need for arms by Taipei.

U.S. arms sale to Taiwan has been a key issue that has caused a deterioration in relations between Washington and Peking.

Romania sacks 3 cabinet officials

BUCHAREST, Romania, May 16 (AP) — Three leading Romanian cabinet officials were fired Saturday after a top Communist Party meeting found them guilty of violating financial laws, Bucharest radio reported.

A commune issued after the party's executive political committee meeting, said Alexandru Marghiescu was dismissed as minister secretary of state in the Foreign Trade Ministry. Marghiescu also lost his post as chief of department of international economic cooperation, the radio said.

It said Enache Sirbu and Emilian Mihalescu were also removed from their posts as deputy ministers in the Agriculture Ministry. The announcement did not spell out specific charges against the three, but said they violated "financial discipline" in connection with foreign economic projects.

Their activities, the radio added, resulted in hard currency losses for Romania. Romania has been cooperating with a number of developing countries in the construction of industrial and farm projects abroad.

Abductors free West German girl

BONN, May 16 (Agencies) — An eight-year-old girl has been freed by kidnappers five months after she was abducted on her way to school, police said Sunday.

Nina von Gallwitz was released at an autobahn service area near Solingen, 30 kms from the Cologne suburb where she was kidnapped last Dec. 18, a police spokesman said. Nina was reunited with her parents shortly after midnight at the end of what is believed to be West Germany's longest kidnapping ordeal. Her abductors escaped.

Deutschlandfunk radio quoted police in Cologne as saying her health had stood up to the ordeal although she was very weak and could hardly walk after she was freed. A police spokesman refused to confirm the report or to comment on the girl's health. The Cologne-based Deutschlandfunk

said the banker's daughter had spent most of her captivity lying down. Several men had brought her to the motorway service area in the boot of a car and released her blindfolded. Service station workers found her at a side-door of the restaurant clutching a piece of paper bearing her parents' telephone number.

The parents of Nina paid a ransom of 1.5 million deutschmarks (about \$645,000) for the release of their daughter, police said Sunday.

In March, after failing to secure the release of their daughter, the parents had asked police to call off inquiries, and offered a reward of several thousand dollars for any help in tracing her. Since then, nothing had been reported on the case until Nina was found Saturday.

Thais claim roller coaster record

BANKOK, May 16 (AFP) — Thirty-nine days and more than a thousand miles ago, two young Thais men set out to break a record — on Sunday they climbed wearily off the roller coaster that had been temporary home since April 8.

Mongkol Ngampradit, 30, and Sayam Raventhong, 21, had their ups and downs as they spent a total of 916 hours on the roller coaster, traveling just over 1,820 kms on the spindly steel track at Bangkok's magic land amusement park.

They started out with a six others, one a woman, to break a 218-hour roller coaster record set by an American student in Canada

last year. On April 17, after 218 hours and eight minutes, six of the coasters quit.

But Mongkol, a physical education instructor at the Military Academy, and Sayam, a commercial college student here, decided to stay on and complete 5,000 rounds on the roller coaster, completing their dizzying effort Sunday.

There was also a tangible prize for them at the end. The two each received one-eighth of the prize money of 50,000 baht (\$2,250), put up by the amusement park and a local shop. A doctor who examined the intrepid pair described them Sunday as "a bit tired, but quite fit."

BRIEFS

HELSINKI (AFP) — Finland's powerful Communist Party Sunday ended a stormy two-day special congress by purging most of its leading Soviet-backed Stalinists. Before the election of the new leadership, outgoing party chairman Aarne Saarinen, 68, surprisingly accused the neighboring Soviet Union of interfering in the affairs of the Finnish party. The new party chairman is 38-year-old Jouko Kajaanjoki, currently labor minister in the center-left coalition government.

ATHENS (AFP) — A Home-made bomb exploded during the night at the police headquarters of Ioannina, a town in northwestern

Greece some 50 kms from the Albanian border, causing heavy damage but no casualties, it was learned Sunday. The bomb planted in the basement damaged the ground floor and wrecked several police cars parked outside, reports said.

BANGUI (AFP) — A special court Saturday sentenced to death five men found guilty of plotting against the military regime in the Central African Republic, two of them in absentia. A sixth man was acquitted, while the trial of the seventh is not yet finished. The court said it had further investigations to make in this case.

Mexican students free insect captives

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico, May 16 (AP) — Agriculture students demanding more money for their school released 15 million insect larvae Saturday, along with the school administrator, who had been held captive in his office for five days.

The students had held the valuable larvae at a laboratory in nearby Zaragosa since Tuesday, threatening to kill them if federal agriculture officials did not provide more money to the Hermanos Escobar Agriculture School.

The students released the larvae Saturday just after midnight as a goodwill gesture but by the release of administrator Rigoberto Delgado Perez late Saturday morning, the students lost their last trump card in their dispute with the government.

The protesters — as many as 2,000 took part at the height of the protest — said they would continue to demonstrate, but the movement was in disarray.

"The only reason they were keeping me

After five-day siege

Mexican students free insect captives

here was so that no harm would come to the students," Delgado said Saturday. "They don't want me to be a victim any more nor another cause for repression... It feels good to be free." Some students said they feared the Mexican government would act against them because they had no hostages.

At 2:45 a.m. Saturday, between 500 and 800 federal police and soldiers ringed the school and towed away seven government vehicles the student had captured. No violence occurred and the troops left after 15 minutes. The students had said they would burn the vehicles by or on Monday if government officials refused to negotiate. On Thursday, the students demolished and burned two trucks.

Local farmers and school alumni had asked the students not to kill the insects because it would cost farmers millions of dollars. Soldiers armed with automatic weapons guarded the insect laboratory after the students left.

About 1,200 students met after midnight at a captured office in Juarez and decided to abandon all of the hostages and buildings they controlled, except the school itself. Reyes said the students were afraid soldiers would intervene.

The students had taken over the school, the lab and a local agriculture office Tuesday. They overran two other downtown agriculture offices Wednesday, using buses to block streets during the siege.

The students wanted the school board to get the agriculture department to provide \$4.9 million in cash and farm equipment the Mexican Secretary of Agriculture had promised the school in March. The students began the protest when the money did not arrive.

Agriculture officials had refused to negotiate with the students except to offer about \$580,000 which they said was all the department could afford. The students rejected the offer.

Mitterrand to reaffirm ties with Africans

PARIS, May 16 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand this week makes his first visit to sub-Saharan Africa since his election more than a year ago.

In a week-long tour starting Wednesday and taking in the former French colonies of Niger, Ivory Coast and Senegal, he will be expounding his policy on development aid and will seek to calm the fears expressed by some Francophone African leaders about awakened French interest in English and Portuguese-speaking states in the continent.

His visit — which will include stopovers in Algiers on the outward flight and in Nouakchott, Mauritania, on the return — will reaffirm that France's historic and special ties with a number of African states will be maintained and fostered by his government.

Paris has already made it clear that the defense pacts made by previous governments with six states — Central African Republic, Comoros, Djibouti, Gabon, Ivory Coast and Senegal — and which include the basing of French troops will be scrupulously respected.

Minister for Cooperation and Development Jean-Pierre Cot, who is responsible for French aid to other countries, said recently on a trip to Upper Volta that his government considered it normal to maintain French mili-

tary bases in Africa "at the request of those countries which want them."

But Cot added that he did not wish the current situation to be a permanent one. France also gives military aid to more than a score of African countries. According to Cot, the aim is to contribute to "true nonalignment," meaning that developing states are not forced to choose between the two superpowers.

In the field of development aid to the Third World, and notably to Africa, it has already been announced that France intends to double the proportion of its budget during Mitterrand's seven-year term from 0.35 percent of gross domestic product to 0.7 percent.

France is also keen to promote "self-development" in the Third World, encouraging every country to improve itself by its own efforts. Paris considers that aid must be tailored to the needs of each state, and is also urging support for a stabilization of prices for world basic materials to create more fairness in North-South relations.

To this end, France has offered to lead the way in setting up a special fund to ensure the level of world aid to developing countries is maintained, or even increased.

On a recent visit to Cameroon, the French

economy and finance minister explained that the move was prompted by "the very serious problems" posed for the Third World by the cut in global aid from the World Bank caused by reductions in contributions from Washington.

On the political front, France says that problems such as the Western Sahara (where Morocco is fighting the nationalist Polisario front for control) and Chad (where a faction-ridden government is struggling against rebels) are African ones and should be left to the Organization of African Unity (OAU). No country outside Africa, and above all the superpowers, should become involved.

However, France is helping to maintain the OAU peacekeeping force in Chad, a former French colony, and has backed the government as the best hope for rebuilding the country.

In the Western Sahara France's position is one of neutrality, but it asserts the right of all peoples to self-determination and has allowed the Polisario to open a bureau in Paris. The French government has also said it is available if required to aid the search for a peaceful solution to the conflict (Morocco and the Polisario's main backer Algeria are also both former French colonies).

University study shows

20% of U.S. adults are 'functional illiterates'

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AFP) — Nearly 20 percent of all adults in the United States are "functional" illiterates, incapable of filling out a job application, writing a check or reading a bus schedule, a recent study has revealed.

Although official statistics claim illiteracy has virtually disappeared in the United States, some 23 million Americans nevertheless cannot perform simple tasks requiring the most basic of reading and writing skills. University of Texas at Austin researchers have shown.

U.S. jury indicts 6 Croatians for terror campaign

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) — A federal jury has found six Croatians guilty of plotting murders, bombings and extortion against fellow Croatians in a campaign of terror in the name of Croatian independence from Yugoslavia. Four other defendants in the three-month-long trial in Manhattan federal court were acquitted by a jury that deliberated a full week before reaching its verdict.

U.S. district judge Constance Baker Motley ordered the six convicted defendants held in bail ranging from \$300,000 to \$1 million and set sentencing for June 30. Four of the six were found guilty of both racketeering and racketeering conspiracy, and could get 20 years in prison on each charge. They included: Ante Ljubas, 36, of Chicago; Mile Markic, 57, of Skokie, Illinois; Ranko Primocac, 34, of Los Angeles; and Milan Bagaric, 46, of Chicago.

Found guilty of the conspiracy charge were Vinko Logarusic, 35, of Cleveland, and Drago Sudar, 50, of Toronto, Canada. They face up to 20 years in jail when sentenced. The four men found innocent were Andjelko Jakic, 36, of Mamaroneck, New York; Miro Bosisic, 33, of San Clemente, California; Mile Bozan, 41, of Hillsborough, California; and Ivan Miseric, 37, of Ecokic.

Prosecutors Stuart Baskin and Paul Shechtman charged that the so-called Croatian independence movement, known as Otpor, actually was a "corrupt organization whose chief occupation was arson, extortion, bombing and murder."

They said the group had "field offices" in Los Angeles, northern California, Cleveland, New York and Toronto and were also active in Scotland, West Germany and Paraguay.

The government charged the group with being responsible for two murders, four unsuccessful murder plots, more than 50 acts of extortion, three cases of arson, four arson plots and interstate transportation of explosives.

Laubas was described by the prosecutors as the "field general" of the terrorist group and Markic as the group's "elder statesman." They named Bagaric as the organization's "Chicago bombmaker."

Pope returns to Rome

ROME, May 16 (AFP) — Flying home from Portugal Saturday, it was clear from the Pope's happy, though tired, face that the success of his visit to that country outweighed an attempt on his life there by a disillusioned priest.

"Speak to me in Portuguese, it's the only language I understand now," John Paul II joked with newsmen during the flight. The knife attack, on the eve of the anniversary of the attempt on his life by a Turkish gunman in Saint Peter's Square, increased the anxiety of the pope's staff, and meant even tighter security arrangements.

iversity of Texas at Austin researchers have shown.

Their recently published study, based on five sample populations of 1,500 persons each, indicates that practically two out of every ten adult Americans have trouble reading wanted ads, restaurant menus, road maps, and social security forms.

According to the study, the number of illiterates is bound to increase with the continued influx of South American and Asian immigrants unable to read and write in their own languages, and with the rise in the number of children who leave school before the age of 16.

The seriousness of the problem, alarming for a country considered to be the most highly developed in the world, was underlined in the cover story of a recent edition of U.S. News and World Report.

The weekly magazine cited the example of a young man out of work in Detroit. He told a reporter: "I would call companies and ask if the applicants had to fill out forms. If it was required, I would pass up the opportunity.

About the only thing I was sure I could spell right was my name."

A 32-year-old woman interviewed by the magazine confessed: "I'll try to read my horoscope but it sometimes takes me two minutes to get through a sentence and by the time I get to the end, I've forgotten the meaning." The same woman said it had taken her four years to pass her driver's license. "I knew the answers but I couldn't read the questions. Finally I just memorized all questions and answers."

The University of Texas study showed there are higher proportions of quasi-illiterates among women than men, more among the elderly than the young. Their findings indicated the real problem was one of race and income: 56 percent of all Latinos and 44 percent of all blacks could be considered functionally illiterate, compared to 23 percent among whites.

Forty percent of adults with annual income of less than \$5,000 are semi-illiterates compared to 8 percent for people earning \$15,000 a year, the study showed.

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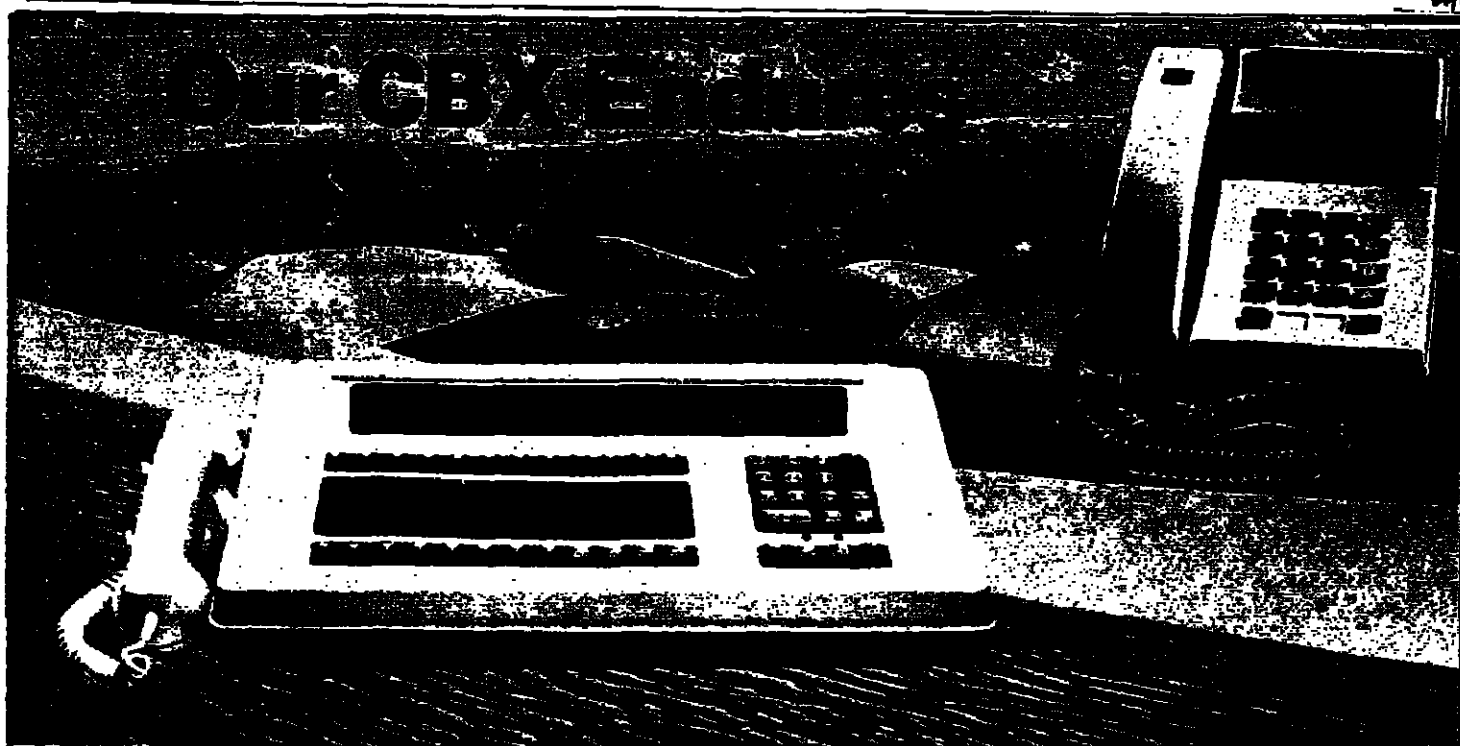
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At Quito deliberations

OPEC may opt for price freeze

PARIS, May 16 (AFP) — OPEC ministers due to meet in Quito, Ecuador on Thursday, can pre-empt themselves on having so far staved off a threatened slump in oil prices caused by falling demand.

But market evolution still remains the big question mark for most experts. Drastic production cuts were decided by the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at an emergency meeting in Vienna last March and these enabled them to halt the slump in the price of crude which had accelerated in February particularly on the open market.

Over the past two weeks, spot prices have tended to catch up with official OPEC rates. In some cases, prices have risen up to \$3.50 over the rate for British and Norwegian North Sea crude had dropped to \$31 a barrel. Observers did not rule out a possible increase in the price of North Sea oil — a move which would ease the situation of other producers of light crude. Nigeria particularly.

Western oil companies recognize that in spite of unfavorable market conditions, OPEC has succeeded in defending its price structure based on the reference price of \$34 for a barrel of Arabian light Saudi crude.

OPEC has made it clear that the idea of a reduction of its official price is a "dream from the past". But experts said it was probable the Quito meeting would opt to maintain its current price freeze. This, allowing for inflation, means a slow but steady decline in the real

price for the consumer.

But to achieve this result OPEC has had to cut back production far below the ceiling of \$17.5 million barrels a day decided in Vienna. In March, the output of the 13 OPEC members fell to 15.85 million bpd — barely more than half the record production of 1979. For the first time in 20 years, OPEC lost its position as the leading supplier of oil in the non-Communist world.

However, according to the specialist review 'Arab Oil and Gas', OPEC's overall production has begun to rise again in recent weeks and stood at 16.5 million bpd at the beginning of May.

At present, only four countries are producing their full quotas allotted to them at the Vienna conference: the United Arab Emirates, Indonesia, Venezuela and Gabon. Iran, which badly needs cash to finance its war against Iraq, is turning out several hundred thousand barrels a day more than the ceiling quota it rejected last March of 1.2 million bpd fixed by OPEC.

Ecuador now appears to have resolved problems encountered in marketing its production. And, the situation of Nigeria — recently subject to a virtual boycott by Western oil buyers trying to force down prices — was improved by a tour earlier this month of Nigerian oil minister to Arab states who pledged substantial financial assistance.

Nevertheless, market evolution is still a dicey bet for the experts. According to the International Energy Agency, oil consumption

of 24 industrialized countries who belong to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) went down by 6.3 percent in 1982 and their imports from OPEC plummeted by 19.3 percent.

Destocking (now running between three and four million barrels daily) which accelerated over the last few months due to high interest rates and an expected fall in the price of crude, could even off and perhaps be reversed toward the end of September, according to the IEA.

But the agency, estimating current Western demand at 45.4 million bpd, said stocks accumulated by OECD members still represented some 421 million tons — or 107 days reserves — at April 1.

In the longer term, if world economic expansion takes off again at the end of the year and can reach an annual three percent rate by 1983, demand for OPEC oil would increase to 23 million bpd next year from an average 20 million bpd this year, IEA experts said.

Stabilization of crude oil prices should partly make up for the impact on consumption of energy saving and the development of alternative sources of energy, the IEA said.

Meanwhile, taking advantage of the restored but fragile stability of the oil market, Japan intends to use the upcoming June summit of industrialized nations at Versailles, France, to call for a major conference of some 44 countries to reactivate dialogue between producers and consumers.

Nepal's power plant shut down

KATHMANDU, May 16 (AFP) — A \$120 million hydro-electric project was Sunday reported to have been shut down in this Himalayan mountain kingdom for repairs to tunnel that is cracked and leaking at several places.

The closure Saturday will force the state-run electric utility to adopt conservation measures to make up for a shortfall of power during evening peak hours.

The Kulekhani project, 80 kms (50 miles) south of here, was designed and supervised by the Japanese firm Nippon Koei Company and built by Shambhu Construction of South Korea.

Nepal has a potential for 83,000 megawatts of hydro-power due to its abundant Himalayan water, but the Kulekhani project has been designed to depend on the monsoon water from the Kulekhani and Simkhola rivers. The project is expected to be economically viable only in its second phase, when facilities to generate 33,000 kilowatts of power will be completed by 1986.

India exports up

NEW DELHI, May 16 (AFP) — The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe were India's best customers last year, official trade statistics showed Friday.

Sales to the Soviet Union, top buyer of Indian goods, came to \$1,285 million or 81 percent more. Sales to East Europe rose more than 50 percent to \$1,556 million.

Zaire power project to go on stream

KOLWEZI, May 16 (AP) — When Zaire finally throws the switch June 30 to turn on the world's longest direct current power line, most of the workers involved in the nine-year Inga-Shaba project will have moved away, leaving behind millions of dollars in equipment and a giant electrical complex with a very uncertain future.

The story of its construction is full of controversy, delays and memories of two forced evacuations from Kolwezi.

The project cost overrun is believed to be at least two times the original \$250 million winning construction bid by an American firm. And it is not certain who will use the 560 megawatts of electricity the line is designed to carry in its initial stage. There are no branches off the 1,200-mile-long (1,900-km) line that passes through most of southern Zaire, an area plagued by power shortages.

The 600 Zaireans who worked alongside American construction workers acquired skills for which there is now little demand. The double power line stretches over Horseshoe



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Consumerists concerned

Worthless products abound

KUALA LUMPUR, May 16 (Dèphnews) — Consumerists have expanded their concern for appropriateness to include not only technology but products as well.

This growing interest in appropriate products was highlighted during a recent seminar organized by the International Organization of Consumers Union (IOCU) in cooperation with the International Labor Organization (ILO) and the International Development Research Center (IDRC) in Penang, Malaysia.

Participants noted that the market power of major producers, many of which are based in industrialized countries, has on account of increasing scarcity, resulted in a proliferation of wasteful useless and harmful products.

They suggested that "inappropriate products should be treated as socio-economic problem of phenomenal scale, especially in developing countries, where they affect survival, safety and indigenous ways of life and means of livelihood."

Problems of inappropriate products and technology are closely linked, they added. The seminar drew up the considerations which consumers can keep in mind in judging a product's appropriateness.

These are basic needs, respect for the individual, economy, cultural values, safety, employment effect, accessibility to the majority of consumers, use of local material, harmonization with the environment, and availability of complementary goods and services.

In less developed countries one of the basic issues is the satisfaction of basic needs, participants pointed out. It is necessary then in such nations to evaluate the suitability of a product on this basis. They agreed that while

some goods are universally inappropriate, "many others are only relatively so — depending on the environment in which they are used." The seminar expressed the view that consumer groups should be more than a remedying force with respect to the problem of product inappropriateness. Consumerists, it was agreed, should become actively involved in the formulation of product policies. Consumer groups were asked to consider social and ecological considerations when recommending products and services.

The seminar was informed of "widespread organized adulteration of food in India, malpractices of transnational corporations in the Philippines, the infant food scandal, social and ecological crises that have loomed as a result of unsuitable technology and products..."

'End poverty' call at rally in Brussels

BRUSSELS, May 16 (R) — Thousands of people from all over the world have called on governments and international organizations, to take action to eliminate poverty and ensure human rights for all.

They were assembled here at an anti-poverty rally to mark the 25th anniversary of the Fourth World Movement, a French-based organization which aims to help the underprivileged and campaigns on their behalf.

Delegates came from some 60 countries, including the United States, most West European countries and a number of developing nations.

Their petition, endorsed by around 10,000 signatories according to the organizers, denounced poverty as a basic violation of human rights and demanded education for all children.

Sudan to receive \$100m U.S. aid

KHARTOUM, May 16 (R) — The United States granted Sudan aid of \$100 million to buy products and agricultural and industrial machinery under an agreement signed here.

The U.S. ambassador to Sudan, William Kontos, and Sudanese Finance Minister Ibrahim Moniem Mansour signed the agreement Saturday, the official Sudan News Agency (SUNA) reported.

The agreement provides for the purchase of high priority imports for public and private sector. SUNA said but gave no further details.

Sri Lanka plans manpower export

MANAMA, May 16 (AFP) — Sri Lanka is planning to send 100,000 workers to the Middle East by the end of the year to boost foreign currency earnings and reduce its unemployment, the Gulf Daily News reported Sunday.

Overseas workers' earnings represented Sri Lanka's second largest foreign currency income after tea.

Japan to lift know-how curbs

TOKYO, May 16 (AFP) — A draft package of rules governing sales of military technology will incorporate a clause allowing Japan to sell military-related technology to the United States unless it conflicts with the national interest or basic government policies, government sources said Sunday.

The package, expected to be adopted by the government May 28, will end a year-long dispute over a U.S. request for supply of Japanese technology for military use.

Ending glut Soviet style

MOSCOW, May 16 (AFP) — Sewing-machines are desperately lacking here, *Nedelia* weekly supplement to the government daily *Izvestia* reported Sunday.

A special investigative reporter wrote that he was unable to find a single sewing-machine after scouring the Soviet capital's major stores.

Asked to comment on the shortage, an industrial official said that in the past, six of seven specialized sewing-machine producing companies had been asked to stop production to avoid a glut of machines on the market.

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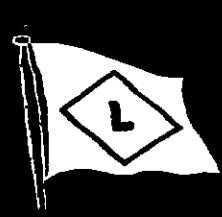
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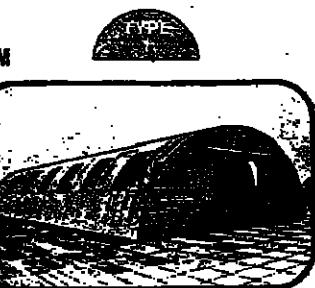
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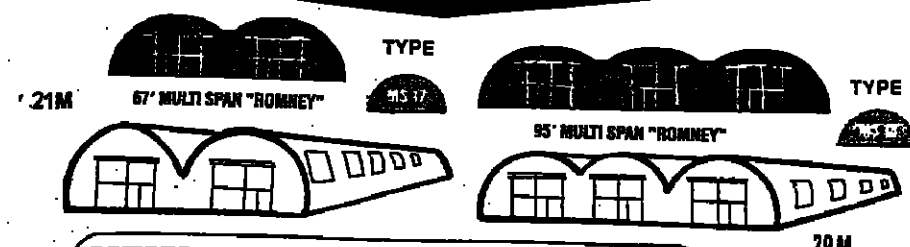
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Talks on global economy

West, 3rd World rift surfaces

HELSINKI, May 16 (R) — Financial leaders of the major industrial powers and the Third World have been scarcely able to mask deep divisions in a week's talks on the world economy.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan spent last week at meetings in Paris and Helsinki defending the United States against widespread criticism that its hardline economic policies aimed at bringing down inflation are too severe.

Regan was in the spotlight both the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris and the spring discussions of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank here.

The two meetings served as a springboard for the annual summit of the seven leading Communist countries next month in Versailles, finance ministers and central bank governors at this week's meetings sought to smooth over differences before the summit.

Third World nations had their last chance before the summit to try to influence major industrial powers into a change of heart about tightening up on foreign aid, but they managed to sway their leading sources of financial help only slightly.

World Bank President Tom Clausen said the prospects for the poorest developing countries were particularly bleak and warned that they would be forced to give up some of their previous gains because of the poor economic climate.

IMF officials estimated that the non-oil

producing countries would have to raise \$200 billion to cover their balance of payments shortages in 1982 and 1983 in a hostile economic climate in which private banks are showing signs of increasing their defense against risks.

The delegates at the Paris and Helsinki meetings were given slightly different views of future economic activity by the OECD, which groups the 24 top non-Communist economies, and the IMF. Both were gloomy.

For all industrial countries, the IMF projected economies would expand by only 0.8 percent this year, a sharp decline from the

Bonn cautious over mark rise

FRANKFURT, May 16 (R) — A stronger West German economic performance has boosted the mark on foreign exchange markets recently, but a mood of caution is growing here over whether a rising trend can be sustained.

The dollar touched a low of 2.26 marks early this week, after having held steady a month ago at above 2.40 marks. The sudden fall came as strong West German trade and balance of payments figures for the first quarter of the year coincided with news of a large U.S. trade deficit.

But the mark's rally faltered later in the week and it traded Friday at 2.3080 against the dollar, partly due to worries that U.S. interest rates might not come down as far and as fast as most experts have predicted.

pre-OPEC days of 1963-72 when average annual gains were close to five percent.

It predicted that the volume of world trade, which failed to expand last year for the first time since World War II, would only increase by about two percent next year.

It also said industrial countries faced a combined current account trade deficit of \$11 billion this year.

While this was a sharp improvement from the record \$66.9 billion combined deficit in 1980, economists said there are hard grounds for great optimism since it largely reflected plunging oil prices.

Analysts, however, said they were surprised because the German currency had risen too far too quickly, and a period of consolidation was overdue, especially as new experts predict a revival of the domestic economy, before late this year.

Although West Germany has secured a degree of independence from interest rate competitiveness with other countries, in particular the United States, scope for further cuts in rates to stimulate business here may be limited, they said.

One leading banker, Heinz Biagi, management board chairman of Hesseische Landesbank Girozentrale, said last week that public sector deficits in West Germany were also limiting scope for further interest rate cuts.

Mubarak acts to check the economic slide

CAIRO, May 16 (R) — President Hosni Mubarak is putting his political prestige on the line as he strives to boost the Egyptian economy and ease the crushing poverty of much of the population.

Now that the whole of the Sinai peninsula has been returned, the economy is President Mubarak's most daunting task. Political experts believe he must show some results soon if he is to keep the popular backing he won after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat last October.

Economists agree the problem is getting worse. Every year some 1,200,000 babies swell the Egyptian population, now standing at 44 million, consuming more food from shrinking agricultural resources.

Egypt's building industry produces only about 130,000 new homes a year, less than a sixth of the number needed. Food imports cost \$2.3 billion last year, more than a quarter of Egypt's total import bill.

On top of this, revenues from Egypt's major foreign currency earners, oil, tourism, the Suez Canal and workers' remittances, began leveling off in 1981.

Oil revenue for the year totaled \$2.7 billion. Because of falling world prices Egypt had to lower its price three times in the year, a total drop of \$10 billion.

Tourist income at \$460 million was 25

percent down on the previous year although government officials say there has been some improvement this year. Canal revenue at \$800 million was also down as a result of exchange rate fluctuations.

The biggest foreign currency earnings came from the \$3 billion in remittances from Egyptians working abroad.

An economic conference chaired by President Mubarak considered the problems in February. It decided the task should be tackled on several fronts by stimulating investment, rationalizing imports, revising subsidies, adjusting exchange rates and maintaining energy prices. It also decided that a major birth control campaign should be launched.

Mubarak has stressed that the open-door policy for foreign investment, introduced by the late President Sadat, will continue. But he said recently that investment should be guided in directions most beneficial to Egypt and trade experts believe imports of manufactured consumer goods could be cut.

Mubarak has also called for an urgent campaign to solve the overpopulation problem, which he said could cripple Egypt's economy. Economists say that the more population increases, the more productive

agricultural land if overrun by housing.

A study by the ministry of land reclamation showed that 280,000 hectares of agricultural land has been lost during the past 10 years, about 8.5 percent of the total cultivated area in Egypt.

The study showed that farmers deserted the countryside and settled in urban areas seeking jobs because of the drop in acreage of cultivated land. It said that where as 81 percent of Egyptians lived in rural areas in 1907, only 56 percent did so today and the percentage was expected to drop further to 45 percent by the year 2000.

The government has planned various land reclamation projects. The first involves some 120,000 hectares west of Nubaria Canal in the western desert and most of the work will be done by the armed forces.

Defense Minister Field Marshal Abdul Halim Abughazala said that with the completion of this project by 1990, the armed forces would be self-sufficient in food and have a surplus for the rest of the nation.

Another 200,000 hectares are to be reclaimed at Salsia east of the Nile delta. Work began last January on the first part of this project, covering 22,600 hectares at an estimated cost of 293 million Egyptian pounds (\$337 million).

OPEC output placed at 17 million bpd

NICOSIA, May 16 (AP) — Increased crude oil exports by Iran and Nigeria resulted in a probable rise of OPEC production to 17 million barrels per day, compared to the low point of 16 million last month, a Middle East weekly *Oil Review* reported Sunday.

"This is still a very low level output by any standards," added that well informed *Middle East Economic Survey* (MEES).

As a result, OPEC ministers during their forthcoming meeting in Quito "will have the tricky task of deciding whether or not the prospect of increased demand in the third quarter would warrant relaxation of their present 17.5 million barrels per day output ceiling," MEES said.

The *Review* said reports reaching it from Lagos indicate Nigerian production in May will reach or surpass the OPEC ceiling level of 1.3 million barrels per day. Nigerian production in April was below 900,000 barrels per day, it added.

Referring to Iran, MEES said although the volume of exports "is still shrouded in mystery, it is nevertheless evident there has been a very substantial boost in lifting over the past few weeks.

The indications are that Iranian oil deliveries (including shipments for processing abroad to meet domestic requirements for refined products) may be climbing toward the two million barrels per day figure, which is said to be Iran's target."

India set to host food conference

NEW DELHI, May 16 (AFP) — Ways to provide "food for all" will be discussed by experts from all over the world at an eight-day conference in the south Indian city of Bangalore starting May 23.

Over 1,000 delegates will attend the conference, named "Ahar-82" by India. Australia, Bangladesh, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Egypt, Hungary, Indonesia, the Netherlands, Japan, Pakistan, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Britain and the United States have already accepted the invitation.

The conference will focus attention on the challenges of the decade, including world food availability and distribution, new food sources, development of food processing and the socio-economic impact of food technology.

Indian President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy will inaugurate the conference.

Paris to borrow \$600m

PARIS, May 16 (AFP) — France has launched a \$600 million borrowing through the intermediary of the "Credit National" with an original feature of being based on the U.S. prime rate, informed sources at the Indosuez Bank (which is heading up the operation) have said last Friday.

EEC curbs on Argentina opposed

PARIS, May 16 (AFP) — Peruvian Prime Minister Manuel Ulloa warned here Sunday against continuance by the European Economic Community (EEC) of sanctions against Argentina over the Falklands. The sanctions are due to expire Monday.

"Time is short," Ulloa told Agence France-Presse during a stopover in Paris while on his way to Brussels for an official visit. He arrived from Helsinki, where he attended the International Monetary Federation (IMF) and world bank meeting.

"There is grave fatigue and tension in the two countries (Argentina and Britain)," he said, "and if a peaceful solution is not found, the result could be a much bloodier conflict, with very serious consequences from the political viewpoint."

"We have in fact taken the initiative of asking the EEC not to prolong the sanctions that it took a month ago against Argentina."

He said the affair also involved the United States, whose sanctions, like those of the EEC, were regarded by the Latin-American nations as "unjustified."

"I think there is at present an awareness in Europe that it should intervene more actively in the search for a solution to the Falklands conflict," he said.

Ulloa said that "the Latin American countries have been more cautious and much more serious in their support of Argentina in order to facilitate a peaceful solution than have the West European countries in their support of Britain."

"I think," he added, "that this (West European) attitude has not helped facilitate a settlement but that it has, on the contrary, had the effect of hardening the British attitude."

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Saturday		
	SAMA Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	16.40
Bangladesh Taka	—	78.75
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	279.00
Canadian Dollar	149.75	149.45
Deutsche Mark (100)	134.50	134.35
Dutch Guilder (100)	3.43	3.63
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.40	93.50
French Franc (100)	57.25	57.10
Indian Rupee (100)	52.50	55.00
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	36.90
Israeli Dinar	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	27.10	26.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)	10.19	10.01
Jordanian Dinar	12.04	12.02
Kuwaiti Dinar	69.50	69.25
Lebanese Lira (100)	55.50	59.95
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	29.75
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	41.30
Philippine Peso (100)	6.29	6.28
Pound Sterling	94.35	94.35
Qatari Riyal (100)	33.00	33.60
Saudi Riyal (100)	177.25	177.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	57.60	63.60
Swiss Franc (100)	3.439	3.432
Syrian Lira (100)	75.40	75.15
U.S. Dollar	—	—
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Financial Roundup

Riyal eases in dull trading

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 16 — In some thin trading, riyal deposit rates eased back Sunday to take the one-month rate to 12 1/4-12 3/4 percent from Saturday's 13 1/2-13 3/4 percent levels. Jeddah bankers noted that the money markets were adjusting to lower U.S. deposit rates as well as to continued liquidity availability in the market.

In other prices quoted, the week-fixed rate was also down over Saturday prices at 12 1/2-13 percent levels while in the longer periods the one-year rate was quoted — but not dealt — at 12 1/4-12 3/4 percent.

Riyal deposit yield curves were generally "flat" continuing a trend seen from the previous week but serious transaction activity was concentrated in the shorter tenors of generally under three months. The persistent fall in riyal deposit rates over the past

few weeks should come as good news to all those business contemplating asking for financial advances from the banks.

In the Bahraini-based OBU's — a shore banking unit — Sunday was also a quiet trading day but some banks quoted European exchange prices. The British pound was still quoted firmly at 1.8260 levels while the mark was unchanged at 2.3010 levels.

The Eurodollar deposit rates were quoted at lower levels though bearing in mind the possible reaction of the European markets when they open for business Monday. The one-month rate was quoted at 14 1/2-15 percent levels but the inter-bank quotes for the shorter tenors fell back to 14 1/4 percent for the one week rate and under 14 percent for shorter dates. Even at such prices there were hardly any takers in the market.

Tanzania set to woo tourists

DAR ES SALAAM, May 16 (ONS) — The hotel waiters were notably polite to Livio Ghedin as he ordered his lunch on a terrace facing Dar es Salaam harbor. The bloodless revolution he is masterminding in socialist Tanzania will have a special significance for them.

The appointment of Ghedin, aged 37, as director of hotel services to the Tanzania Tourist Corporation, reflects an urgent about-turn by President Julius Nyerere's financially desperate government.

Tourism was for long denounced here as an infectious carrier of the West's "Coca-Cola culture". Waiting on foreigners was seen as demeaning to national pride. But affluent holiday-makers are now to be wooed, as the bearers of dollars and other hard currencies.

Belatedly, the country is gearing up to challenge its capitalist neighbor, Kenya, for the economic rewards of the game parks and Indian Ocean beaches.

In Nyerere's "second survival plan", launched in January, tourism was converted into a high priority. The World Bank has earmarked a \$20 million loan for tourism and \$200 million over 20 years is being sought in Europe from Commercial sources.

Ghedin himself has been sent out by the World Bank, which with its strictures on some other sectors — notably agriculture — is still totally at odds with Tanzania's socialist policies. In tourism there is agreement to be strictly elitist. "We shall not encourage mass

tourism," says Ghedin. "We are going for the top of the market. Unlike Kenya, we don't want more people than animals in the game parks."

Born near Venice, Ghedin made his name as an hotelier in Britain. East Africa is new to him, but he is soon adjusting to the realities — for instance, the lack of basic necessities such as batteries, soap and toothpaste in the ordinary Tanzanian shops. "Every hotel will have a hard currency shop," he says. "We expect to have the hotels ready for a 50 percent increase in visitors by the autumn."

Tanzania has more wildlife than anywhere else in Africa: the Selous Game Reserve, the biggest in the world, has 100,000 elephants. It can also claim the best scenery and the continent's highest mountain, the 19,400ft Kilimanjaro.

But one problem will be to get the hoped-for new wave of top-bracket tourists around to these delights. Petrol is scarce in Tanzania and the roads are so rough that mini-buses are written off within two years.

I asked Amant Macha, an executive with the tourist corporation, how the life of the mini-buses might be extended. "We must ask the drivers to go slower," he said.

Ghedin is more concerned with replacing kitchen equipment in neglected game lodges — one of which, near Mount Kilimanjaro, has 400 beds. Chefs are being sent out from Europe, Tanzanian cooks are being trained in Malta and accountants in Pakistan.

BRIEFS

PARIS, (AFP) — France's most highly paid women executives never earn more than 30,000 francs (about \$5,000) monthly while top men's monthly salaries can reach 100,000 francs (about \$16,500), according to a magazine survey Sunday. The weekly *Le Nouveau* magazine did not say how many women executives were in this top salary bracket, but it reported that only 9,000 women, or 0.2 percent of women workers, earn more than 18,000 francs (about \$8,000) monthly.

STOCKHOLM, (AFP) — Sweden has decided to give \$2.7 million worth of emergency aid to Botswana and South Yemen. Botswana will get \$1.8 million for drilling wells to alleviate drought, while \$900,000 will go to help recent flood victims in South Yemen.

MADRID, (AFP) — The American multinational General Motors is getting ready to enter the Spanish auto market through its West German subsidiary Opel, which will make its new Corsa model in Spain beginning next August, reliable sources said here last week. The sources said that experimen-

tal assembly of this model was intended for preliminary trials and verifications before mass production.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — An agreement between the Indian government-run National Thermal Power Corporation and a British firm was signed for installing a 1,800 mw super thermal power station in the north Indian state of Uttar Pradesh. It was reported that the British firm, Northern Engineering Industries, would be responsible for the supply, erection and commissioning of all equipment systems for the project.

MANAMA, (Special) — At their joint meeting May 6 1982, the board of management and the supervisory board of BMW AG resolved to propose to the general meeting to be held in Munich on June 30. A dividend of DM 9 (previous year DM 10) for each DM 50 — share in the 1981 business year, such dividend to be payable on the share capital entitled to dividends of DM 500 million. An additional amount of DM 55 million was allocated to the free reserves.

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13.	Char A	Abdella	General	10.5.82
14.	Maria Oldendorff	A.E.T.	Cont./Steel	13.5.82
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19.	Alain L.D.	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	15.5.82
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24.	Atalaya	A.A.	Sugar	13.5.82
25.	Lero 2	Alsaada	Rail/Trls./Gen.	15.5.82
26.	Summer Dew	MESA	Onions/Gen./Cement	14.5.82
27.	Saudi Eagle	Star	Bagged Barley	5.5.82
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SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 23.7.1402/16.5.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

N-2.	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Orion Star	UEP	Gen./Steel	12.5.82
4.	Ange Baltic	Gosaihi	General	11.5.82
5.	Atlantic Skou	Alsaada	General	6.5.82
6.	Cape Soya	Alsaada	General	11.5.82
7.	Iran Okhuvat	Alsaada	Loading Urea	10.5.82
9.	Arafat	Kanoo	General	12.5.82
11.	Liaoyang	Orri	Gen./Timber	12.5.82
15.	Jami	Alsaada	General	15.5.82
16.	Sharp Island	UEP	Gen./Maize	14.5.82
17.	Union Hamburg	Gosaihi	Bagged Barley	6.5.82
19.	Marhaba	Orri	Gen./Rice	9.5.82
21.	Kusu Island	Gosaihi	Plywood/Barley	9.5.82
22.	Cytopus	Orri	Steel	15.5.82
24.	Nedloyd Rotterdam	Kanoo	Gen./Conts/RoRo	15.5.82
25.	Al Mudena	Rezevat	Containers	15.5.82
26.	Westerham	AET	Gen./Conts/RoRo	15.5.82
27.	Tricolor	Barber	Bulk Bauxite	13.5.82
28.	Golden Venture	Kanoo	General	15.5.82
30.	Saint Suzanne	Kanoo	General	15.5.82

Jordan's GNP jumps to \$3b

AMMAN, May 16 (R) — Jordan's gross national product (GNP) the value of the country's goods and services — rose sharply to almost one billion dinars (about \$3 billion) in 1980, the Department of Statistics has said.

The department's director-general, Burhan Shraydeh, told Reuters Saturday that the figure of 999.4 million dinars for 1980 was 231 million dinars (about \$700 million) higher than in 1979.

He attributed the increase to expanded activity in the mining and minerals sector, and in particular to a rise in overseas sales of phosphates, Jordan's major export commodity.

The increase in the gross national product was also boosted by a 38 percent rise in other exports, including vegetables, cereals and cigarettes.

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Tony Perez powers Red Sox past Royals

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) — Tony Perez triggered a five-run Boston outburst in the fifth inning with a double, and the Red Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 10-5 Saturday.

The Red Sox scored two runs in the first inning and led 3-0 after Dave Stapleton hit reliever Jim Wright's second pitch of the second inning for a solo homer. After Perez's two-run double in the fifth, Carney Lansford doubled home two more runs and another scored on Kansas City catcher John Wathan's errant throw.

Royals third baseman George Brett, celebrating his 29th birthday, tripled and slugged a three-run homer that chased Red Sox right-hander Mike Torrez, 3-2, in Kansas City's four-run seventh. The Red Sox have won 21 of their last 27 games.

Left-hander Vida Blue, 2-3, started for Kansas City but pulled a leg muscle on his last pitch of the first inning, forcing him to leave.

Elsewhere in the American League, Dwayne Murphy and Jimmy Sexton hit solo homers, and Kelvin Moore rapped a two-run single to lead the Oakland A's to a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees. Murphy hit his team-leading eighth homer of the year in a four-run first-inning outburst.

Lance Parrish slugged a one-out homer in the 10th inning to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins. It was the Tigers' second straight extra-inning triumph. Tigers reliever Elias Sosa, 2-1, came into the game in the 10th after Detroit starter

Milt Wilcox had gone the first nine innings and got the victory.

In the National League, Chris Welsh threw a four-hitter and drove in two runs to help the San Diego Padres defeat the Montreal Expos 6-1. Welsh allowed the Expos, first run in the second inning when Al Oliver homered, and he took a two-hitter into the ninth inning before giving up a run-scoring single to Oliver.

Johnny Ray and pitcher Rick Rhoden each homered during a nine-run third inning, and Rhoden worked eight strong innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates outslug the Cincinnati Reds, 2-4, took a five-hitter into the ninth inning when Cincinnati scored five runs.

In late AL games on the west coast, Don Baylor's run-scoring single in the seventh inning snapped a 5-5 tie and the California Angels went on to down the Cleveland Indians 9-6.

Julio Cruz's ninth-inning single knocked in pinch-runner Thad Bosley with the winning run, giving the Seattle Mariners a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Toronto Blue Jays downed the Texas Rangers 5-2, while the Milwaukee Brewers blasted the Chicago White Sox 8-3 in other AL encounters. In NL night actions, the Philadelphia Phillies extended their winning streak to six when they defeated San Francisco Giants 5-3, New York bested Los Angeles 6-4, Houston Astros beat Chicago Cubs 4-1, while St. Louis Cardinals prevailed over Atlanta Braves 7-6 in 10 innings.

Stars' fine display fails to keep Timbers at bay

TAMPA, Florida, May 16 (AP) — The Portland Timbers topped the Tampa Bay Rowdies, 2-1, in a shootout in a North American Soccer League (NASL) contest Saturday night.

Referee Jack Sander awarded three penalty kicks, one of them during the shootout, in a game marred by six cautions and highlighted by Tampa Bay's Jürgen Stars of West Germany saving two penalty shots in 6½ minutes.

Ron Fletcher of England, Dale Mitchell of Canada, Gary Collins and Willie DeHie of Scotland scored for Timbers in the shootout. Mike Connell of South Africa and Wes McLeod of Canada scored for the Rowdies on regular shootout shots, while Yugoslavia-born Njogo Pea converted a penalty kick called for fouls during the shootout.

Bill Irwin of Northern Ireland, the league's top goalkeeper, kept Portland in the 1-1 regulation game by turning away several sure goals as the Rowdies peppered Portland's goal in the second half. Stars' amazing performance began at 78:5, after Fletcher was brought down in the penalty-box by Peter Nogly of West Germany.

Stars saved Scotland's John Bain's attempt twice, stopping the shot and then grabbing it inches from the goal line. At 85:22 Sander called Tampa Bay's John Gorman of Scotland for a hand ball in the penalty box. Fletcher tried the penalty, but Stars smothered it. Fletcher then had the Timbers regulation goal at 31:21 following a corner kick by Bain.

The Rowdies tied it 1-1 at 7:03 when Nogly, covered with blood from a cut on his head, hit goalward, which was deflected. But Fernando of Brazil hit into the goal on the rebound.

Meanwhile, in Toronto, striker David Fairclough scored his first goal of the season Saturday to power the Toronto Blizzard to a 2-1 NASL overtime victory over their Eastern Division rival Montreal Manic.

Fairclough, 25, charged into the goal area as Toronto midfielder Juan Carlos Molina of Argentina sent a cross in from the right

corner. The overtime substitute headed it in at 99:56.

The Toronto win snapped a two-game skid and improved its record to 6-3, while Montreal dipped to 4-4. Toronto scored early in the first half when Clyde Best of Bermuda, making his first start of the season, converted on a six-meter header with Montreal dipped to 4-4. Toronto scored early in the first half when Clyde Best of Bermuda, making his first start of the season, converted on a six-meter header with Montreal goalie Bob Rigby out of position at 8:24.

Blizzard forward David Byrne of England had fired a ball off the crossbar and the rebound was served to Best Englishman Cliff Calvert. Montreal tied it 1-1 at 65:27 on a penalty kick by Alan Wiley of England, his sixth goal of the season.

Forward Branko Segota from Canada and West German midfielder Bernd Holzenbein each scored a goal to give the Fort Lauderdale Strikers a 2-0 victory over the San Jose Earthquakes in another NASL action, in San Jose.

Segota's goal at 40:07 was unassisted, but Holzenbein had assists from Segota and midfielder Edi Kirschner (also Germany) on his goal at 78:03.

Aloma's Ruler bags Preakness

BALTIMORE, Maryland, May 16 (AP) — Aloma's Ruler, ridden by 16-year-old Jack Kaenel, held off a stretch challenge by favored Linkage, ridden by 50-year-old Bill Shoemaker, and won Saturday's \$279,900 Preakness Stakes which was run without Kentucky Derby winner Gato del Sol.

Kaenel, known as "Cowboy" and the youngest Preakness jockey in modern times, put Aloma's Ruler on the lead shortly after the start and he led six other 3-year-olds round the Pimlico Oval.

Linkage was fourth entering the backstretch and third with a half mile to go. Then, Shoemaker moved him into contention as they turned for home, and although he made up



Wayne Larkins ... a breezy century

Higgins strikes late to take lead

SHEFFIELD, England, May 16 (R) — A stunning late burst gave Alek Higgins a 10-7 lead over fellow Briton Ray Reardon at the halfway stage of their 35-frame World Professional Snooker Championship final here Saturday night.

Higgins, who trailed 5-2 early on, showed the fighting qualities which broke Londoner Jimmy White in the semifinals by winning seven of the nine evening session frames. Six times champion Reardon had only himself to blame. He missed a great chance to open up a three-frame lead in the 11th frame when leading 42-17 but missed an easy pink which allowed former winner Higgins to recover to 5-6.

Frame scores (Higgins first): 61-41, 31-64, 47-84, 121-0, 53-64, 30-77, 55-65, 87-28, 89-8, 8-76, 56-47, 91-22, 29-69, 69-4, 71-36, 94-14, 73-39.

Smiley dies on Indy track

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, May 16 (Agencies) — Gordon Smiley, a 33-year-old Texan trying to qualify for his third Indianapolis 500 race Saturday became the 55th person to be killed on the track since it was built in 1909.

He died when his March-Cosworth crashed head-on into a cement retaining wall on the third turn and disintegrated. Earlier in the day in which 20 cars qualified for the 500-mile race on May 30, the Roger Penske team of Kevin Cogan and Rick Mears broke all of the track's speed records.

First Cogan, a 25-year-old newcomer with Penske, twice broke the lap record of 203.602 mph (327.685) and averaged 204.082 mph (328.429), which beat the mark set by Tom Sneva in 1978 of 202.156 mph (325.329).

Minutes later, Mears, the 1979 Indy 500 winner, smashed Cogan's young record. He drove three consecutive record laps around the 2.5-mile (4.02 km) oval, the third at 207.612 mph (334.109 kph) becoming the record. His four-lap speed of 207.004 mph

some ground, he could not catch the flying Aloma's Ruler, who earned his Preakness start by winning the Withers Stakes at New York just one week ago.

It had to be disappointing defeat for 77-year-old trainer Henry Clark, who had skipped the Derby after Linkage had beaten Gato del Sol in the Blue Grass Stakes April 22. Then, Gato del Sol became the first Derby winner not to start in the Preakness since Tony Lee in 1959. Gato del Sol worked out at the Belmont park Saturday in preparation for the Belmont Stakes June 5.

The 1½-mile Belmont now looms as a showdown between Gato del Sol and Aloma's Ruler who missed the Derby because he was sidelined by an injury. Aloma's Ruler earned \$204,900 from a purse of \$279,900, both Preakness records.

Parkar hits ton in Indian big total

BRADFORD, Yorkshire, May 16 (AFP) — The Indian tourists took advantage of a below-strength Yorkshire attack to embark on a highly-entertaining and, at times, blistering run spree here Saturday. The Indians declared at 376 for five.

In the four hours up to tea, controlled by their reserve opener, Ghulam Parkar, and inspired by their captain, Sunil Gavaskar, the Indians amassed 314 for three.

Yorkshire were weakened by the absence of Geoff Boycott, Chris Old and Arnold Sidebottom, following their South African venture. Unhappy with their three-year Test ban, all three made their presence at the ground felt.

Gavaskar looked oblivious to the demonstrations as he set out in search of a century before lunch. But, having slammed nine fours and four sixes in a 95-minute stay for 79,

the tourists took lunch at 151 for one and although they lost Ashok Muthura for 22 in a calamitous mix-up over a single to cover, their momentum was maintained. Gundappa Viswanath then enlivened the crowd with a

As Middlesex cruises through Somerset reels under Williams' spell

LONDON, May 16 (AP) — Neil Williams, a 19-year-old West Indian bowler playing only his third senior match, took three wickets for 31 Saturday to spearhead Middlesex's six-wicket triumph over Somerset in the Benson and Hedges Cup Cricket Competition at Lord's.

Williams hit Somerset with a three for six in a 12-ball burst — his victims included Viv Richards — and Somerset tumbled to 89 all out in 39.3 overs. Mike Gatting hit 29 not out and Wilf Slack contributed 26 as Middlesex reached the victory target for the loss of just four wickets.

Derbyshire also had a quick victory, defeating Minor Counties by eight wickets. Minor Counties made a creditable 201, but New Zealander John Wright (45), England all-rounder Geoff Miller (88 not out) and South African Peter Kirsten (58) steered Derbyshire to an easy triumph.

Nicklaus shares second berth North wrests advantage

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 16 (AP) — Andy North, who hasn't won a tournament since the 1978 U.S. Open, fashioned a 3-under-par 67 Saturday to snatch a two-stroke lead at the 54-hole mark of the \$350,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

North was hotly pursued for the \$63,000 first place prize by Jack Nicklaus, young Danny Edwards and Jerry Pate. Nicklaus, who hasn't won a tournament in two years and a non-winner here in 10 tries, struggled to an even par 70 and was tied at 4-under 206 with Edwards and Pate.

Edwards had the day's best round with a 66. Former U.S. Open champion Pate birdied the final hole for a 69. Succumbing to the pressure of playing with Nicklaus was 36-hole leader Lennie Clements, who staggered to a 75 and was six shots back at level par 210. Tom Kite faded to a 4-over-par 74 and was at

even par. North went out in 1-under-par 34 and came home in 33 on the backside. He made a 10-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole and saved par by getting it up and down out of a bunker on 16. North then sank a 35-foot snake on the final hole for birdie, raising his arms in triumph before the ball disappeared because he knew he was on target.

North took the tournament lead for the first time on the 10th hole when he rolled in a 12-foot putt to go 5-under par as Clements faded and Nicklaus lost a shot by bogeying the ninth hole.

In the women's event in Georgia veteran Kathy Whitworth, seeking an all-time LPGA record 83rd victory, shot a 4-under-par 68 and took a one-shot lead after the second round of the \$150,000 Lady Michelob Golf Tournament.

Whitworth, who recorded her 82nd victory a month ago, is tied with one of women's all-time stars, Mickey Wright, at the top of the LPGA victory list. The 42-year-old Whitworth moved ahead of rookie Kelly Fuiks and Julie Stanger Pyne, who had shared the first-round lead with matching 68s.

Fuiks, who turned pro only 18 months ago, had a 70 Saturday and was alone in second place at 6-under-par 138, one shot behind Whitworth. Pyne had a 71-139, and two other players were at 140. Pat Bradley and Barbara Moenness, Bradley, winless this season, got back into the hunt with a 68 and Moenness had her second consecutive 70.

Whitworth had a bogey-free round. She had her first birdie on the fourth hole from four feet, and got another when she sank a 15-footer on the eighth green of the 54-hole Brookfield West Golf and Country Club Course. Whitworth knocked in a 15-footer on the 11th green and came back with a 25-footer at No. 12 before parring in the rest of the way.

Beverly Klass and Sue Ertl each fired 70s for 141 totals and Janet Coles and Myra Van Hoose were deadlocked at 142.

In Tokyo, Taiwan's top woman golf professional Tu A-Yu overcame a strong challenge from Japan's Ayako Okamoto in a sudden death playoff and won the 20 million-yen (\$85,000) World Ladies Golf Tournament.

Tu clinched the first prize of four million yen (\$16,950) by sinking a two meter (seven foot) birdie putt at the first extra hole. It was her third triumph this season.

The 27-year-old Tu, the overnight leader, started the final round of the 54-hole tournament with a two-stroke edge over Okamoto.

Brief Scores:
At Derby: Minor Counties 201 lost to Derbyshire 202-2 (Geoff Miller 88, n.o., Peter Kirsten 58).

At Chelmsford: Essex 178 (Ken McEwan 55 n.o., Derek Underwood 4-24) lost to Kent 180-5 (Bob Woolmer 55).

At Bournemouth: Sussex 248-9 (Parker 77) beat Hampshire 129.
At Lord's: Somerset 98 lost to Middlesex 99-4.

At Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire 244-7 (Basharat Hassan 99 n.o., Richard Hadlee 70) beat Warwickshire 205 (Geoff Humpage 62, Asif Din 61).

At Glasgow: Northamptonshire 250-5 (Wayne Larkins 126, Allan Lamb 81) beat Scotland 82 (Sarfaraz Nawaz 4-21).

At Oxford: Gloucestershire 300-4 (Andy Stovold 123) beat Combined Universities 216-8 (Derek Pringle 64).

Lakers snatch all 4 against Spurs

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) — Earvin 'Magic' Johnson and Jamaal Wilkes sank two free throws apiece and Bob McAdoo stole an inbound pass and scored in the final 17 seconds as the Los Angeles Lakers downed the San Antonio Spurs 128-123 to advance to the National Basketball Association Championship series. The Lakers eliminated San Antonio in four straight games.

In the other match, Julius Erving scored 19 points and Bobby Jones and Maurice Cheeks each added 18 as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Boston Celtics 99-97 after almost blowing a 14-point fourth-quarter lead.

The victory gave the 76ers a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship, which continues Sunday.

Australian wins 2nd stage of Tour of Italy

CORTONA, Italy, May 16 (AFP) — Michael Wilson of Australia won the second stage of the Tour of Italy in a sprint finish here Saturday.

The 22-year-old cyclist held off the dual challenge of new overall leader Laurent Fignon of France and Wilko Vandi of Italy in a desperate race to the finishing line, to haul himself into third place in the overall standings.

Fignon's second place ensued that he became the third Frenchman to wear the leader's pink jersey, after Saturday's 232 kilometer stage from Viareggio. He also continued the Renault-Gitane team's dominance of the event so far, as he followed teammates Bern — who won the time-trial in Milan — and Patrick Bonnet — who won the official opening stage from Parma to Viareggio — into pole position.

Hinault and Sweden's Tommi Prim kept a watchful eye on their progress and joined them at the 70 km mark, but as the field entered Vianini country, the race opened out yet again as Saronni of Italy now second overall joined the breakaway group, and soon appeared to have the stage at his mercy.

The challenge, however, faded, as did those of Hinault and Fransco Moser of Italy, leaving the field open for Wilson, Fignon and Vandi to storm through.

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Biggs is super heavyweight champ

Cuban pugilists steal the show

MUNICH, West Germany, May 16 (AFP) — Cuban boxing supremacy was maintained at the World Amateur Championships here Saturday with five victories in the 12 finals. The Soviets and Americans won three gold medals each.

The Cubans also took five golds and a silver at the 1978 World Championships in Belgrade and six gold medals at the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Armando Martinez was the only Cuban finalist to be beaten, losing his light middleweight final on a majority decision to the Soviet European champion Alexander Koshkin in a reversal of the 1980 Moscow Olympic final.

Double Olympic champion Angel Herrera won his second world title beating Pernell Whitaker of the United States on a majority decision. A third round knock down probably decided the lightweight final in the Cuban's favor.

Bernardo Comas had his third win inside the distance at these championships stopping Finland's 1978 silver medalist Tarmo Uusivirta in the third round of their middleweight bout.

The latest Cuban prodigy, 17-year-old Carlos Garcia, had a unanimous points win over Dong Kil Kim of South Korea in the welterweight final, while Adolfo Horta added another

her title to his collection. He won the featherweight final very much as he pleased against a Mongolian, Raval Otgonbayar.

Horta was bantamweight (54kg) world champion in 1978, lightweight champion in the 1979 Pan American Games and Olympic featherweight silver medalist two years ago. Pablo Romero took the light heavyweight title for Cuba with a unanimous decision over Poland's Pavel Skrocz.

The Americans outscored the Soviets 2-1

How they finished				
	C	S	U	
Cuba	5	1	1	
U.S.	3	2	2	
Soviet Union	3	2	2	
East Germany	1	1	1	
South Korea	1	1	1	
Poland	1	1	1	
Mongolia	1	1	1	
North Korea	1	1	1	
Finland	1	1	1	
Yugoslavia	1	1	1	
West Germany	1	1	1	
Romania	1	1	1	
Netherlands	1	1	1	
Ireland	1	1	1	
Nigeria	1	1	1	
Sweden	1	1	1	
Venezuela	1	1	1	

Spain gears up to counter ETA threat

MADRID, Spain, May 16 (AP) — Spain braced itself Saturday for possible terrorism following threats from a Basque separatist organization, but the brighter picture of the 1982 World Soccer Cup, which Spain is hosting, appeared to prevail.

Spain's two largest cities, Madrid and Barcelona and the Northern Basque region remained under an armed forces alert following an ultimatum by Basque separatists. But the Spanish national team put aside thoughts of terrorism and boycotts and continued training for the World Cup, due to start here June 13 and end July 11.

The armed forces were placed on alert in Madrid and Barcelona after a vow Friday by the Basque separatist organization ETA to "begin military objective" in northern Spain.

ETA was demanding the withdrawal of all national security forces from the troubled Basque region by Sunday.

Our proudest victory, says Bob Paisley

LONDON, May 16 (AFP) — "This was our proudest championship win and the most difficult because I had to put five or six players in the side," said Liverpool manager Bob Paisley.

Paisley made this comment after his team beat Tottenham Hotspur 3-1 at Anfield Saturday to clinch the English First Division Soccer Championship for the 13th time and the fifth in seven years.

"As ruthless as I am there is got to be a little bit of sentiment and I was ordered to leave our established players and let some of them leave the club. Others were saying I should let this one go and that one go, but the hardest part was knowing when to get the youngsters in after their education."

The changes certainly paid off and of Saturday's twelve strong squad Bruce Grobbelaar, Mark Lawrenson, Ronnie Whelan, Sammy Lee, Ian Rush and substitute Graig Johnston all collected championship medals for the first time. That fact underlines Paisley's achievement.

At the turn of the year Liverpool were twelfth in the First Division, but they have since lost only two league games: "We have

Hidalgo's likely 22

Meanwhile, Michel Hidalgo, trainer of the French national soccer team, on Sunday announced the provisional 22-man team he plans to take to Spain.

The players will begin training as a team this Wednesday in the Pyrenees mountain town of Font-Romeu in an altitude of 2,000 meters (6,500 feet). Barring accidents or replacements, the 22 players will represent France at the World Cup. The definitive official French team is to be announced June 6.

Goalkeepers: Dominique Baratelli (Paris S.G.), Jean Castaneda (St. Etienne), Jean-Luc Ettori (Monaco).

Defenders: Manuel Amoros (Monaco), Patrick Battiston (St. Etienne), Max Bossis (Nantes), Gerard Janvion (St. Etienne), Christian Lopez (St. Etienne), Philippe Mahut (Metz), Marius Tresor (Bordeaux).

Midfielders: Bernard Genghini (Sochaux), Rene Girard (Bordeaux), Alain Giresse

in the three finals opposing boxers from either country met. Highly-fancied 19-year-old welterweight Mark Breland had an emphatic points win over double European champion Serik Konakbayev.

Konakbayev had a lot of experience on his side. He had beaten another American, Lemuel Steeples, in the 1979 World Cup final in New York and, besides his two European titles, he won a silver medal at light welterweight at the 1980 Moscow Olympics. However, he could not match the fast, fluent skills of the American, Saturday.

Four of the five judges gave Yuri Alexandrov as winner over Michael Collins in the flyweight final but Floya Favors edged the 1981 European title-holder Viktor Miroshnichenko 3-2 in the bantamweight final. The Soviet was Olympic flyweight silver medalist in Moscow.

The final American victory came from super heavyweight Tyrrell Biggs who defeated Italy's European Champion Francesco Damiani. The Italian had beaten the legendary triple Olympic champion Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba in the first round.

Alexander Yagubkin of the Soviet Union beat East Germany's Jurgen Fanghaenel in a repeat of last year's European heavyweight final.

(Bordeaux), Jean Francois Laros (St. Etienne), Michel Platini (St. Etienne), Jean Tigana (Bordeaux).

Forwards: Bruno Bellone (Monaco), Alain Couriol (Monaco), Bernard Lacombe (Bordeaux), Dominique Rocheteau (Paris SG), Didier Six (Stuttgart), Gerard Soler (Bordeaux).

In Manama, the prospect of seeing many matches live on television is deterring inhabitants of Gulf states from making the arduous journey to Spain.

Even though one Gulf state, Kuwait, is among the 24 qualifiers and is making every effort to ensure it does well, package holidays to Spain for the tournament have found few buyers.

In Bahrain various packages are available, with prices ranging from 800 dinars (\$2,120) for 16 days with half-board to 2,334 dinars (\$6,185) for an all-inclusive holiday lasting until the final.

Standings

English Division Two										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Luton	42	24	13	4	83	44	85			
Watford	42	23	11	8	76	42	80			
Norwich	42	22	5	15	64	50	71			
Sheff Wed.	42	20	10	12	55	70				
Q.P. Rangers	42	21	6	15	65	43	69			
Barnley	42	19	10	13	59	41	67			
Rotherham	42	20	7	15	66	54	67			
Leicester	41	18	12	11	56	45	66			
Newcastle	42	18	8	16	52	50	62			
Blackburn	42	16	11	15	47	43	59			
Oldham	42	15	14	13	50	51	59			
Chelsea	42	15	12	15	60	40	57			
Charlton	42	13	12	17	50	65	51			
Cambridge	42	13	9	20	48	53	48			
Crystal	42	13	9	20	34	45	48			
Derby	42	12	12	18	53	68	48			

stepped up and shot against the legs of the Paris goalkeeper Dominique Baratelli.

That gave the Paris stopper, Jean-Marc Pilorget, the chance to win the match. And he did just that, hammering in his kick. It was the second time in five days Paris had to play extra-time, before winning on penalties. Their semifinal with Tours was also decided on a shootout.

Platini strikes The Chadian, Nabatingue Toko, opened the scoring for Paris in the 58th minute, but from then on it appeared as if the match would provide St. Etienne's Michel Platini a fitting finale to his career in French football before his impending transfer to Juventus of Italy.

He equalized in the 76th minute to ensure that the match went into extra-time, and nine minutes into the extra period shot St. Etienne ahead. Everything pointed to a St. Etienne victory, but another French international star, Dominique Rocheteau, stole Platini's glory by equalizing and sending the match to its dramatic conclusion.

The pitch invasion was good humored but somewhat embarrassing for Federation President Fernand Sastre sitting next to President Mitterand.

Once the pitch had been cleared, the stage was set for the first competition of its kind in

the history of the French Cup, designed to alleviate the need for a replay which would have interfered with the plans of the national squad in their build-up for the World Cup.

The defeat means St. Etienne, runners-up in the league, will play in the UEFA cup next season.

Rossi, Cabrini attacked Meanwhile, two of Italy's World Cup squad, Paulo Rossi and Antonio Cabrini, were attacked by opposing supporters when they arrived in Catanzaro Saturday with their team Juventus for Sunday's league game against Catanzaro.

An estimated 3,000 Catanzaro fans were at the local airport when Juventus flew in. Some waved banners with slogans like "Rossi in prison. You and Juventus should be thrown in the gutter."

Striker Rossi, who has recently been rehabilitated following alleged involvement in a bribery scandal, was punched twice. Cabrini, a defender, was twice knocked to the ground. Dino Zoff, the Turin team's veteran international goalkeeper, had to be rescued by police when a dozen angry people surrounded him.

The Italian First Division matches, the last of the season, will be crucial in deciding the championship. Juventus are on equal points at the top of the table with Fiorentina, who visit relegation-threatened Sardinian club Cagliari.

Ajax champs

Ajax Amsterdam won the Dutch football league title for the 20th time by beating champions AZ'67 Alkmaar 3-2 in the Olympic Stadium, Hague, Saturday.

Ajax needed only one point from their final two games to clinch the championship but Saturday's victory ensured the title with a match to play. The triumph belongs almost entirely to Johan Cruyff who came back out of semi-retirement in December. Ajax have won 14 and drawn two matches since he came back and not only carried off the league but also wiped clear an overdraft of around \$600,000.

Cruyff, who led Ajax three European championship titles in early 1970s before leaving for Barcelona and then New York Cosmos, said after the match he would be staying on next year. The win gave them the Honor Division title for the 20th time.



Franz Beckenbauer... for UEFA final

Beckenbauer likely to strengthen Hamburg

HAMBURG, West Germany, May 16 (AFP) — Hamburg's star international defender, Franz Beckenbauer, is likely to be included in the team to face Gothenburg of Sweden in the UEFA Cup final second leg here on Wednesday. Hamburg's coach Ernst Happel said Sunday.

The 36-year-old Beckenbauer has recovered from a kidney complaint and Happel is keen to field the best possible team in order to overturn Gothenburg's single goal advantage from the first leg, which the Swedish outfit won 1-0.

World XV unimpressive

BRISBANE, Australia, May 16 (AP) — Captain Mark Loane and breakaway Tony Shaw led the Queensland Rugby Union team to a 38-24 victory over World XV at Ballymore Sunday before a crowd of 12,600.

Queensland scored six tries to four, capitalizing on the fact the World XV was a scratch side drawn from eight nations. World XV skipper, Ireland Test Veteran Moss Keane said his players gave the game everything they had. Queensland led 16-10 at halftime and never looked in danger.

New Zealand's crack winger Du Wilson played out of position at center but could look back on the match with pride while Japanese winger Masaru Fujiwara was at his elusive best. His crash tackling of his more robust opponent, Brendan Moon, was one of the highlights of the match.

Other visitors to shine were New Zealand forwards Frank Oliver and Rod Ketels while France's master fullback Jean-Michel Aguirre gave glimpses of his flair.

Queensland Rugby Union secretary Terry Doyle described the match as "a promoter's

Before quelling Simonsson's challenge

Vitas drops opening set

FLORENCE, Italy, May 16 (Agencies) — American Vitas Gerulaitis scored an expected win over young Swede Stefan Simonsson in the final of the \$75,000 Roger and Gallet Open Tennis Tournament Sunday.

But the Swede did not give in without a fight. Simonsson, who had eliminated Italian Adriano Panatta and Frenchman Pascal Portes, and Yugoslav Marco Ostaja — who had upset top-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina — before making the final grade, took a set off Gerulaitis before bowing out 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Vitas, a heavy favorite to win the final on the clay courts of the Cascine Tennis Club of Florence, advanced to the final with an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory over Italian Gianluca Rinaldin.

Meanwhile, Tracy Austin, the reigning U.S. Open champion, won the women's singles' title at the \$200,000 Gunze World Tennis Tournament Sunday, defeating Kathy Jordan, also of the United States, 6-3, 6-1 at the Kobe city's Gymnasium.

It was the 19-year-old Austin's second victory in the annual Japanese event. She first won it in 1978 when she beat Martina Navratilova of the United States 6-1, 6-1. For her victory Austin earned \$30,000 and Jordan received \$15,000.

Austin also won the women's doubles' title with Pam Shriver in Tokyo last Thursday, beating Jordan and Leslie Allen 7-5, 6-4, in the all-American final. She and Shriver split the \$10,000 first prize money.

India's Vijay Amritraj, who surprised top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the semifinals, won the men's singles crown when American opponent Sandy Mayer,

second-seeded, withdrew from the competition when he sprained his left ankle. The Indian was leading 3-1 in the first set.

Amritraj who became the first Asian player to win the singles' title, won \$30,000 and Mayer \$15,000. But with his partner Mayer out of the competition, Amritraj missed a chance to win the men's doubles' title. Brian Teacher of the United States and Mark Edmondson of Australia took the title by default. They won \$5,000 each, while Amritraj and Mayer each received \$2,500.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, top-seeded Johan Krick, questioning calls and arguing with fans, survived a tiebreaker in the first set but did not win another game as John Sadri took a 6-7, 6-0, 6-0, semifinal victory in the \$120,000 Bank of Oklahoma Tennis Classic Saturday.

Krick, a 24-year-old South African who resides in Naples, Florida, rushed from the court to a waiting car and caught a flight to Rome, where he plays in the Italian Open Monday. "I thought it was fun," Sadri said. "The crowd was getting it. I just wish Krick hadn't gotten so mad at himself."

Shlomo Glickstein used his passing shot to negate Roscoe Tanner's booming serve and won the other semifinal match, 6-4, 6-3. Sadri meets Glickstein in the final of the annual tournament Sunday in the first match between the players.

Jose Higueras of Spain swept American Gene Mayer 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 Saturday to gain a berth in the final of the \$250,000 German Open tennis tournament.

Higueras will go against defending champion Peter McNamara in Sunday's final. The Australian reached the final by downing Andreas Gomez of Ecuador 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Chris Evert-Lloyd of the U.S. won the \$100,000 women's Tennis Grand Prix Tournament in Lugano, Switzerland, Sunday defeating 16-year-old Andrea Temesvari of Hungary 6-0, 6-3 in the final. The world's No. 1 ranked player needed only 52 minutes to secure victory, but Temesvari, ranked 60, can feel happy with the way this tournament has gone for her.

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BALTIMORE, Maryland, (AP) — World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard was released from the Wilmer Eye Institute here Sunday morning in "excellent" condition, one week after undergoing surgery for a detached retina. A spokesman at the hospital said Leonard was released at 8 a.m. and that his doctor described his condition as "excellent."

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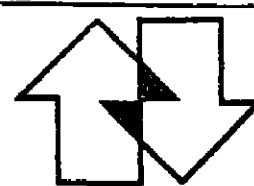
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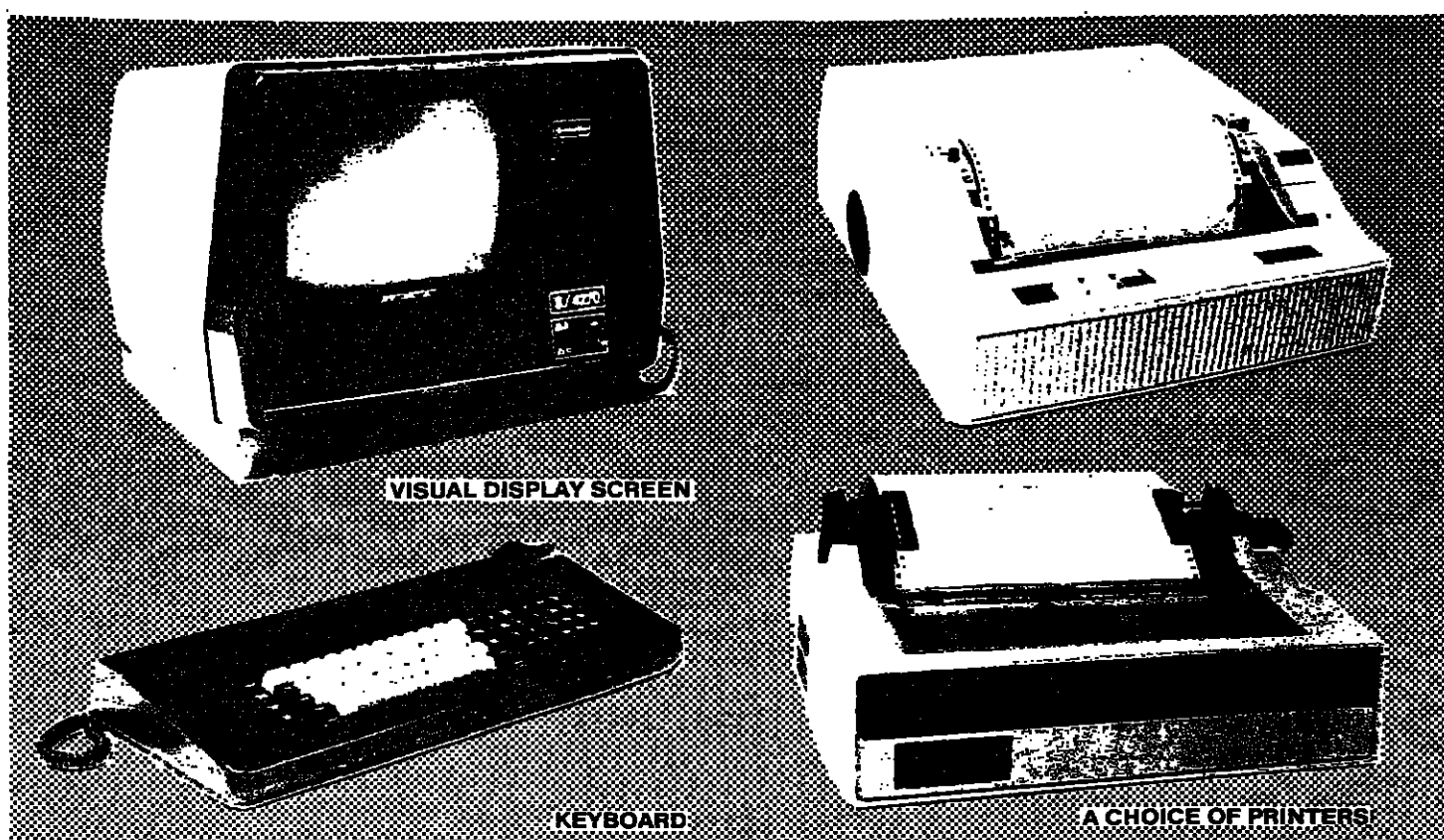
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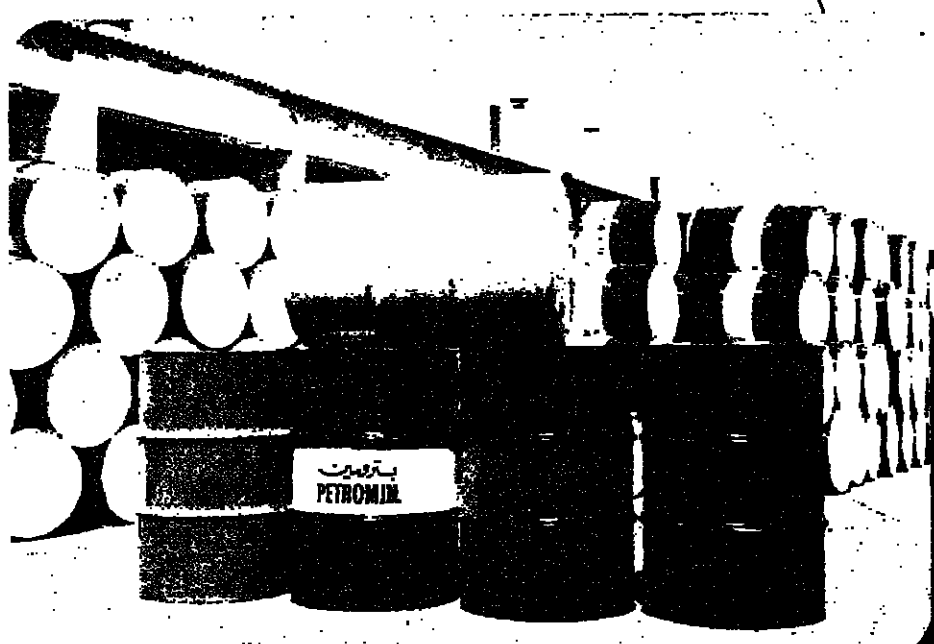
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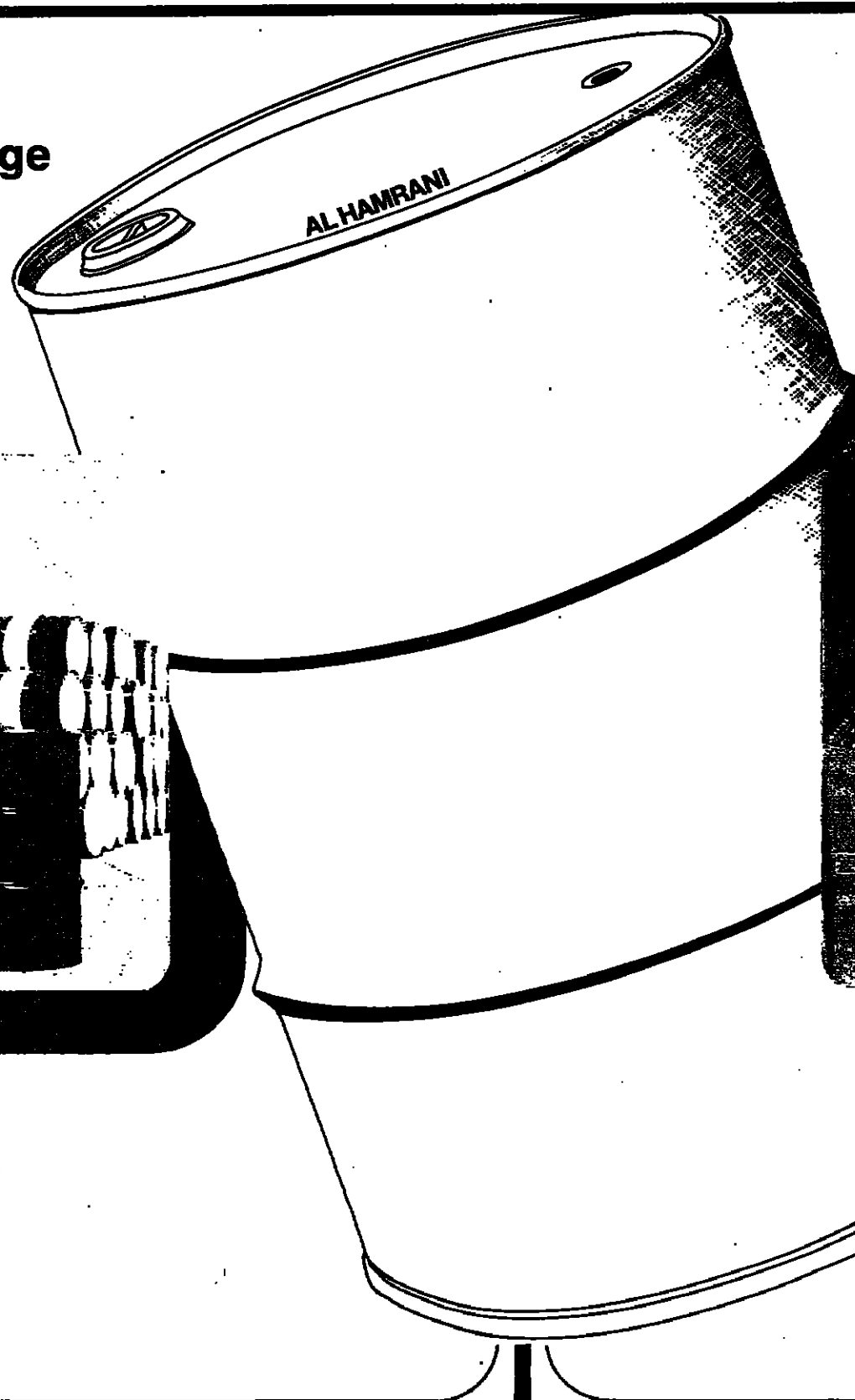
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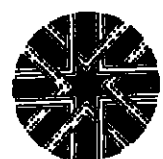
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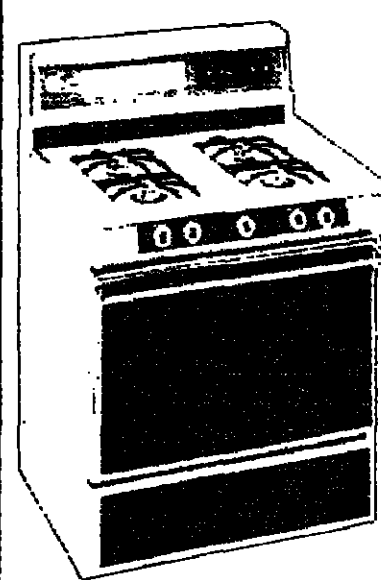
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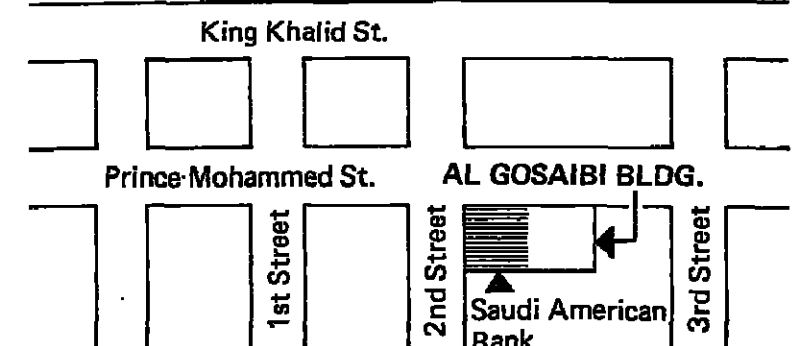
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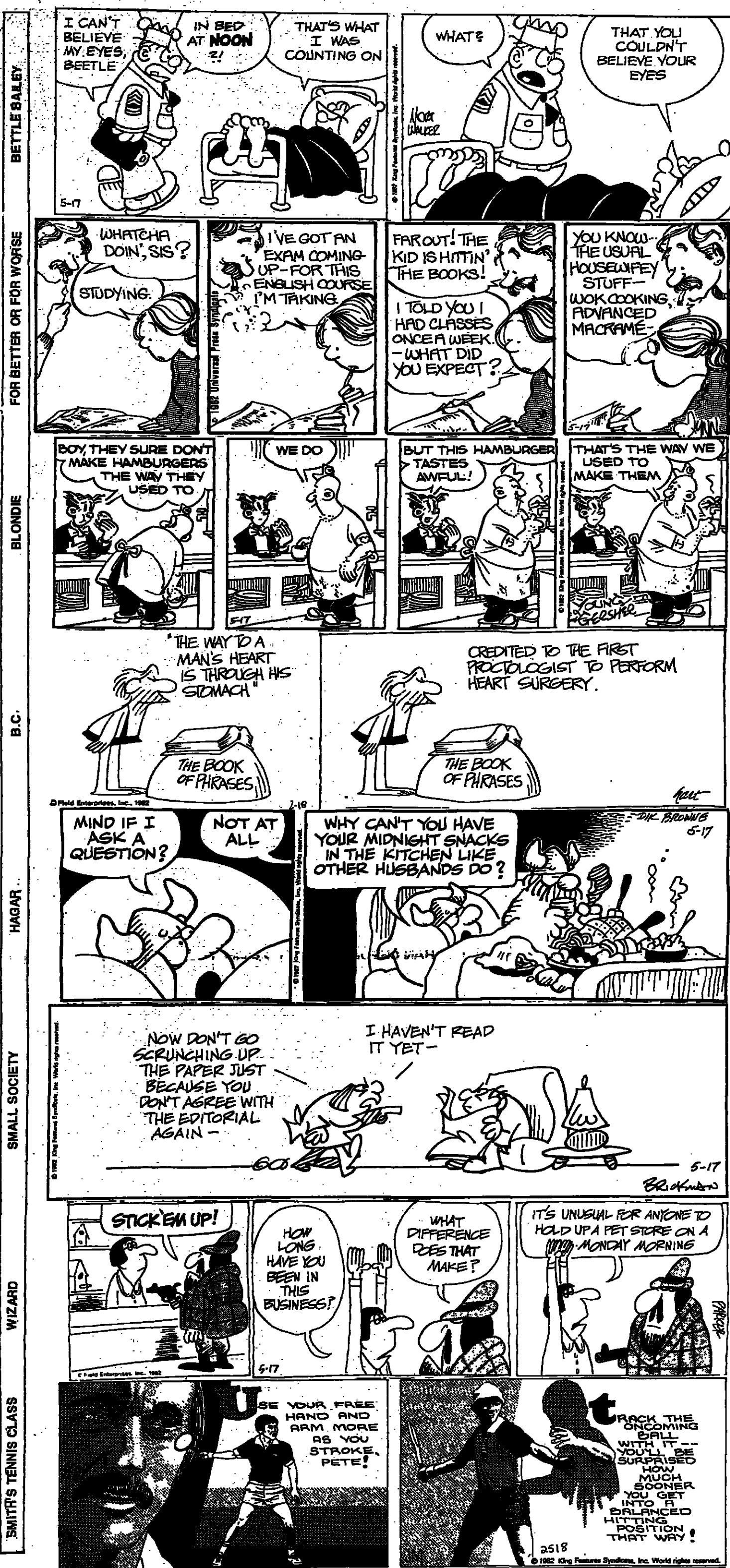
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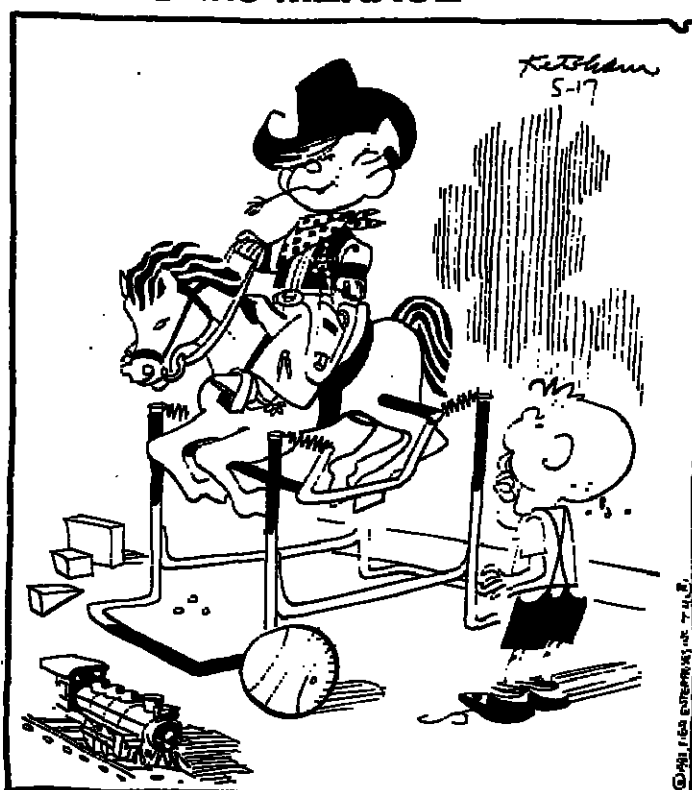
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Dubai Channel 33	5:00 Quran 5:15 Iran Man 5:30 Wobusha 6:00 You Asked for It 6:30 Bedouin Story 6:35 Soccer Highlights 7:30 Local News 7:35 Taryad and Jaz 8:00 Akla Paradise 8:55 Islamic Horizons 9:05 Jassas Newsk 10:00 World News 10:30 Shakespeare Drama	
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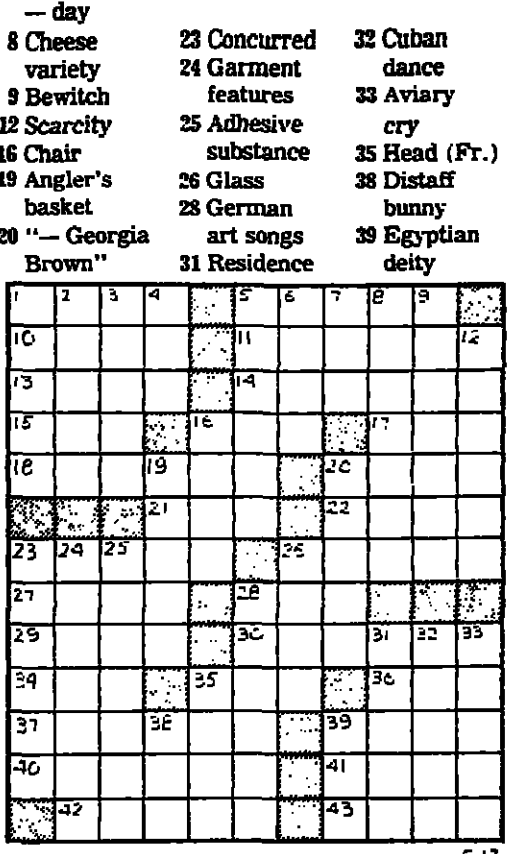
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1 Singer Jerry
5 Resin
10 Venezuelan
copper
center
11 Corpulent
13 Saucy
14 Hypnotic
state
15 Frost
16 Plethora
17 Shinto temple
18 Ben Vereen,
e.g.
20 Excel
21 Sting —
22 Departed
23 Resource
26 — Amboy,
N.J.
27 Merriment
28 New Guinea
town
29 Actual
30 Uncut
34 Moray, e.g.
35 Pagoda
ornament
36 "It" girl
37 Circum-
vented
39 One kind
of poem
40 Indicate
41 Advantage
42 Bullock
43 Flesh
DOWN
1 Inispid

ACROSS
2 Betel palm
3 "Sunflower"
star
4 Consume
5 Highway
branch
6 "A Doll's
House"
heroine
7 Let's call
— day
8 Cheese
variety
9 Bewitch
12 Scarcity
16 Chair
19 Angler's
basket
20 — Georgia
Brown
23 Concurred
24 Garment
features
25 Adhesive
substance
26 Glass
28 German
art songs
31 Residence
32 Cuban
dance
33 Aviary
cry
35 Head (Fr.)
38 Distaff
bunny
39 Egyptian
deity

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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FRKGIELUP RC DI FI LWF CLP
DSM WLCDRMCD DSRWB RW DSM
WRUMCD ZLP. — RCLLU BIGFNMVB
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Famous Hand

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

declarers who got to seven notrump.

NORTH

♠ A Q

♥ K Q J

♦ 3

♣ J 7 6 4 3 2

WEST

♥ 7 6 5

♦ 10 8 7 2

♣ J 7 5 2

♠ 8 5

EAST

♠ J 10 9 8 4 3 2

♥ 9 6 5 4 3

♦ —

♣ 10

SOUTH

♠ K

♥ A

♦ A K Q 10 9 8 6 4

♣ A K Q

The bidding:

South West North East

2♠ Pass 3♠ 4♠

4NT Pass 5♠ 6♠

7NT

Opening lead — seven of spades.

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South's first five plays are certainly unusual, but they illustrate an important principle of card play. When dummy appears, South sees that the contract is certain unless the diamonds are divided 4-0.

To guard against this, he plays his cards in the manner indicated. If the diamonds prove to be divided 2-3 or 3-1, no harm accrues from his having discarded the ace of hearts and A-K-Q of clubs early in the play.

But if, as in the actual case, it turns out that the diamonds are divided 4-0, South gives himself an extra chance by hoping that dummy's clubs may prove useful. The fact that East's ten of clubs falls on dummy's jack is merely poetic justice.

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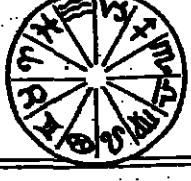
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, MAY 17, 1982



ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Find constructive outlets for creative energy. Avoid gossip and other time-wasting activities. Face facts and resist escapist tendencies.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Do the necessary research about a prospective purchase. Private get-togethers are favored over group functions. Don't worry so much.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Benefits come through

friends. A small difference of opinion with a higher-up is possible. Avoid succumbing to self-indulgence.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Private chats related to career interests meet with success, but be sure to follow through on promises made to others.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Join friends at a movie or a cultural event. Your thinking may be erratic in regard to a business venture. Avoid in-

decisiveness.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Listen carefully to a loved one or you may miss the import of the conversation. Business talks will bring you minor gains now.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may be especially creative now, though a mildly deceptive note could affect financial dealings. Performance at work may be uneven.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Sign up for a course related to job interests. If you don't try to have a good time now, you may waste time later in pursuit of pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Take up a creative pastime.

Rise above petty

disagreements with a loved one and make plans to go out together for a romantic evening.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll meet with some misunderstandings now, but a loved one seems to understand your point of view. A friend tends to boast.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Artistic people will find this a productive period, but you could make a faulty decision when shopping. Try not to be wasteful.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You could have some misconceptions concerning a business matter. Others may not be as straightforward as you are. Buy yourself a gift.

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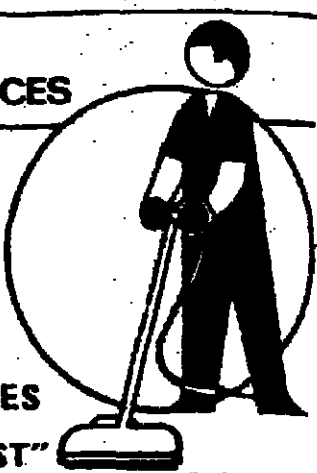
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U.S., Greece reach consensus on bases

ATHENS, May 16 (Agencies) — The United States and Greece have reached a "consensus of view" on the issue of U.S. bases which the seven-month old Greek Socialist government wants dismantled. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday at the close of a 24-hour visit.

Before he left, Haig said that no date had been fixed for a resumption of negotiations on the future of the four bases. A telecom-

16 unionists fast in Poland

WARSAW, May 16 (R) — Sixteen interned leaders and advisers of the suspended Solidarity trade union have begun a hunger strike at the Bialoleka prison near Warsaw, a close relative of one of the strikers said.

He said 16, including veteran dissident and Solidarity adviser Jacek Kuron and the union's former national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz, began their protest at the prison's section 4 on Thursday, which marked five months of martial law. Others among more than 150 Solidarity internees in other parts of the prison were also believed to have joined the indefinite fast, he said.

The hunger strike, which had been announced in advance in underground Solidarity bulletins, was called to protest martial law and in support of church proposals for a national dialogue and reconciliation between society and the authorities. Family members were told that regular monthly visits to those involved were suspended until the strike was over. Jail authorities were not accepting parcels for them and said the men were under the care of doctors.

Others on the hunger strike included seven members or former members of Solidarity's national commission. Among them was Karol Modzelewski, one of the brains behind the union and the originator of its name.

About 2,000 persons are being held in internment camps and prisons throughout Poland. The authorities released 1,000 persons at the end of April, when they also eased martial law restrictions.

Pakistan envoys named

ISLAMABAD, May 16 (AP) — Pakistan on Sunday named new ambassadors to the United Nations, India, France, China and Libya. Sardar Shahnawaz, currently permanent secretary-general of the Foreign Affairs Ministry, was named ambassador to the United Nations. Shahnawaz will be replaced by current U.N. envoy Niaz Ahmad Naik.

Riaz Piracha, permanent foreign secretary, was named ambassador to India and Jamshed K.A. Marker, present ambassador to the Soviet Union was named ambassador to France. Maqbool Ahmad Bhatti, a career diplomat, will be ambassador to China, and S.A. Moid was named ambassador to Libya.

munications and an air base near Athens and a naval and second telecommunications on the island of Crete.

The secretary of state had five hours of talks with Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu in which they arrived at a "positive framework for solving long-standing and difficult questions, including defense matters and improving U.S.-Greek relations," he said.

Haig said his visit exemplified the importance which the United States attached to its links with Greece whose role in preserving peace and stability on NATO's southern flank was "vital."

The secretary of state, who went to Turkey before coming here, said the Greek-Turkish dispute over part of the Aegean Sea should be settled within the NATO framework but "on a bilateral basis." "As a matter of principle, the United States rejects any use of force to resolve disputes," he added.

Commenting on Greece's request for the United States to guarantee the Greek-Turkish frontier, Haig said this was also a problem which should be solved by the two countries within NATO. He said letters on the subject exchanged by the Greek and U.S. governments were still in State Department docket.

On Cyprus, Haig said the United States favored continued inter-community talks under United Nations auspices. Haig did not rule out a possible meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Papandreu at next month's NATO summit to be held in Bonn. But he said that for the present, President Reagan's only scheduled meeting on bilateral matters was with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Papandreu said he is ready to negotiate the future of the bases taking into consideration Greece's national and defense interests. In return for the use of the bases, Greece wants modern weapons, including a sophisticated surveillance system to monitor planes entering its air space in the Aegean.

It also wants a U.S. defense commitment guaranteeing the eastern Greek border from outside attack — an oblique reference to Turkey with whom Greece is at odds over territorial rights and air space control in the Aegean.

Durban yacht missing

DURBAN, May 16 (AFP) — Seven young South African treasure hunters, two Australian crewmen and a New Zealand skipper are believed to be missing at sea, *The Sunday Times* reported. Their 20-meter yacht *Kotahitanga* — bound for a reef in the Mozambique channel — has not been heard or seen for 10 days.

The yacht sailed from Durban May 1 to hunt for *The Santiago*, a ship which sank in 1895 on a voyage from Lisbon to Goa. Port authorities at Richards Bay on the north-south African coast have launched a search after being alerted that the yacht was overdue.

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International

Biggest expedition ever attempted by man Indians first to trek 8,000 kms Himalayan route

NEW DELHI, May 16 (AFP) — They saw dead men in the snow. Snakes hissed on their path. Wild horses chased them. Wild cats ate up their rations, and a month-old pup became their constant companion.

Four men from the Indian Army have become the first humans to traverse the 8,000-kilometer route of the great Himalayan range from Gilling, a small hamlet in India's Argunachal Pradesh in the east bordering Tibet, to the desolate Karakoram pass in western Ladakh, bordering China.

"We cannot express in words what we saw ... It was fantastic," said 28-year-old Capt. H.S. Kohli, the leader of the team that flew in here Thursday night after a 17-month journey.

Flanked by senior Indian military officials and by their mascot Druk, meaning dragon in the Bhutanes language, now a 15-month-old dog who sat majestically on a chair, the four men narrated their tale in the wilderness for journalists.

"We thought we were dead several times ... Once Capt. H. Chauhan — a 30-year-old bachelor — was completely buried by an avalanche," Capt. Kohli said. The trek,

which began on Jan. 15, 1980, was sponsored by the Indian Army and has been described by mountaineers as the "biggest expedition in the world ever attempted by man."

As they stumbled upon several dead bodies partially covered by snow, they found that some had unluckily trod the same trail before them. Capt. Kohli said they noted details that might help identify the corpses and added: "But for us they would have remained unknown, and perhaps unsung."

On the second leg of the journey they confronted snakes. "It was difficult to know what type of snakes they were but they were fairly big and crossed our path several times," Capt. Kohli said. He said wild horses chased them at the entrance to the dragon kingdom of Bhutan and their rations were once gobbled up by wild cats. "They look as ferocious as tigers. However, they seemed more interested in the food than in us," he added.

One thing Capt. Kohli said they did not see was stone-age people, despite a report distributed by an Indian news agency. He said they did see a group of scantily clad men and women. "They were certainly a little rusted. They ran away when they saw

us, but they were not from the stone-age era," he said.

Straddling the old silk route to Yarkand, as Chinese Turkestan is known, the climbers skirted Pangong, the world's largest lake, on the Chinese border and then crossed the snow-clad, 6,050 meter high Prangla pass on the first leg of their expedition.

They found Druk on the first leg of their journey. "When we came out of our tent after a night's sleep, we saw a small dog. It was one month old. We gave him chocolate and he ate. We packed up and started, the dog also started following us. We agreed and kept him in one of our bags," Capt. Kohli said. Druk grew with them and the army has decided to adopt him.

"He will be sent to one of our high altitude bases... He cannot stay in New Delhi," Capt. Kohli said as Druk, unaware of what was going on, blinked at the television lights and went on licking the ice slab provided to help him face the wilting heat here.

The team took 70 days to cross the leech-infested thick monsoon jungle of Arunachal Pradesh. The expedition entered Bhutan on March 26 and Sikkim a month later. They

crossed the Indo-Nepal border last June 19 at Rotong La (5,545 meters) near the world's third highest peak, Kanchenjunga.

From there they moved southward to cross the Borun glacier and reach the base camp of the world's fourth highest peak, Makalu, on July 25. They crossed three famous and difficult passes — Sherpa at 7,060 meters, West Col at 7,156 meters, and Amphu Labtsal at 6,060 meters — before reaching the base camp at Mount Everest.

The team, with only simple mountaineering gear, climbed the 7,750-meter high peak on Aug. 8 last year. After crossing the scarcely populated areas of Lahaul and Spiti, the team entered the frontier district of Ladakh in the state of Jammu and Kashmir in mid-February on the last leg of their journey.

They crossed 48 major passes and 24 glaciers during the journey. Team members used eight pairs of trekking boots and lost about 20 percent of their body weight. The team included Nepalese-born Nar Bahadur Gurung, 35, and Sherpa Nima Dorji of Darjeeling in West Bengal state, both expert climbers of the Indian Army.

Communist China's flood toll soars to 385

HONG KONG, May 16 (AFP) — The death toll from widespread river floods now sweeping the northwest of Communist China's Guangdong province has soared to 385, according to Chinese media reports Sunday.

Canton radio said that 250 persons were killed by the raging waters in the Shaoguan and Shaoguan areas. It said 75 persons died in Yingde county and the Chinese press said another 60 were killed in Qingyuan county. Affecting 1.5 million persons and submerged

ing 115,890 hectares of cropland, the extensive floods left 450,000 persons marooned in Qingyuan and Yingde, the worst-hit counties, the reports said.

The Chinese Navy sent seven landing craft and rubber dinghies to Qingyuan and Yingde, now completely submerged, in a joint rescue operation which successfully evacuated most marooned people, the reports said. The Chinese Air Force flew 22 sorties to airdrop 231,000 pounds of biscuits and a large amount of clothing to flood victims in the two worst-hit counties, the radio said.

New Yugoslav cabinet takes office

BELGRADE, May 16 (AFP) — Milka Planinc, 58, became Yugoslavia's first female head of government Sunday as the new federal executive council took office. The Parliament also invested Stambolic as head of the collective presidency which functions as Yugoslavia's "head of state."

Mrs. Planinc was the seventh head of government under the Socialist regime initiated by the late President Josip Broz Tito. She succeeds Veselin Djuranovic, who served out his full four-year term, and observers said her nomination was a continuation of the predominance of Communist Party members over technocrats as Yugoslav government leaders.

As Djuranovic was leader of the party in his home district of Montenegro before heading the government, Mrs. Planinc led the party in Croatia. Also like Djuranovic, she was a member of the collective presidency of

the Communist League (party). But she played a much larger role there due to the importance of Croatia in the federation and the difficult problems caused by Croatia's relationship with Serbia.

Mrs. Planinc established her reputation in Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, as a fierce opponent of local "nationalism", especially after the ouster of several Croatian leaders following the "nationalist" crisis of 1971.

The appointment of Lazar Mojsov, as foreign affairs minister and Stane Dolanc as interior minister also showed the influence of the party. Mrs. Mojsov headed the Communist League from 1979-80 and then served on the party's collective presidency with Dolanc, considered one of the country's most powerful figures.

Stambolic, 70, the new head of the nation's collective presidency, had been vice president of the body since 1981. He succeeds Sergej Kraigher.

Dominican Republic alerts troops

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 16 (R) — Troops were on alert as Dominicans voted Sunday to elect a new government which most surveys predict will be headed by Salvador Jorge Blanco of the ruling Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD).

Sen. Jorge Blanco, a liberal, is tipped to win 47 percent of the vote against 25 percent for his nearest challenger, conservative ex-President Joaquin Balaguer of the major opposition Reformist Party (PR). Troops were alerted to counter possible violence between supporters of rival political groups. Pre-election violence claimed the lives of at least nine persons.

Jorge Blanco, a 54-year-old lawyer, draws his support from students, white-collar workers and intelligentsia who see in him a new hope for a more efficient government to solve

1 hurt in Belfast blast

BELFAST, May 16 (AP) — The wife of a former Northern Ireland police chief was wounded Sunday in a wave of terrorist bomb attacks against police officers' homes, the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) reported.

A spokesman said that May Bradley, whose husband Sam retired as assistant chief constable of the RUC in 1976, was badly cut when a booby-trap bomb exploded when she opened the front door of her south Belfast home to collect milk.

A spokesman said the small device had been wired to explode when she opened the door. Mrs. Bradley was rushed to hospital where her condition was reported to be "satisfactory."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack by any of the province's guerrilla organizations. But police sources theorized it was the work of the provisional Irish Republican Army or its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army.

4 die in air rally mishap

TANGIERS, May 16 (AFP) — Four persons died when a French tourist plane taking part in the second international air rally here crashed near Tetouan in northern Morocco, sources here said. The cause of the accident, which occurred Saturday as the plane entered the rally, has not yet been determined.

Rally organizers said weather conditions were very good, and pilot Raymond Cosnier, who died in the crash, was an instructor with more than 7,000 flying hours to his credit.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min.	Max.		Min.	Max.
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	-6	43	26	79	clear
Bangkok	28	82	33	91	clear
Beirut	17	63	24	72	cloudy
Berlin	12	54	25	77	clear
Brussels	13	55	25	77	cloudy
Buenos Aires	7	44	17	62	cloudy
Caracas	19	62	29	81	cloudy
Chicago	15	59	29	85	cloudy
Copenhagen	10	50	20	68	clear
Dublin	8	46	15	59	rain
Frankfurt	10	50	26	79	clear
Geneva	7	45	25	77	clear
Helsinki	2	36	10	50	cloudy
Hong Kong	23	73	29	84	clear
Jakarta	23	73	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain
London	14	57	22	72	clear
Los Angeles	14	57	23	73	clear
Madrid	11	52	26	79	clear
Manila	25	77	32	90	clear
Miami	24	75	26	80	cloudy
Montreal	10	50	19	66	cloudy
Moscow	3	37	9	48	cloudy
New Delhi	20	68	32	89	clear
New York	12	56	20	69	cloudy
Oso	5	41	19	66	clear
Paris	14	57	29	84	cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	18	64	32	89	clear
Rome	8	46	26	79	clear
San Francisco	9	48	15	59	clear
Seoul	11	52	21	70	clear
Singapore	26	79	32	90	rain
Stockholm	2	36	18	65	clear
Sydney	10	50	23	73	cloudy
Taipei	18	64	30	86	clear
Vancouver	8	46	17	62	cloudy
Toronto	9	48	20	68	cloudy
Vienna	8	47	21	70	clear

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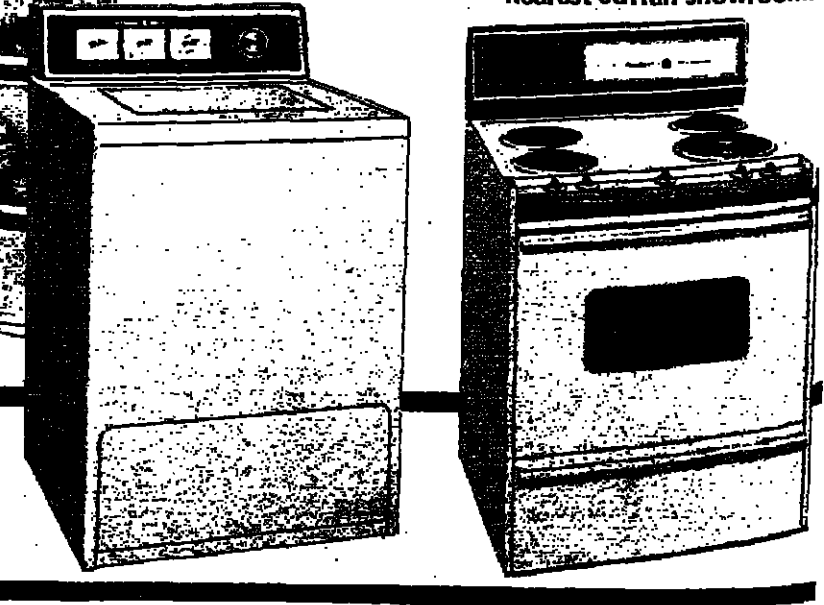


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